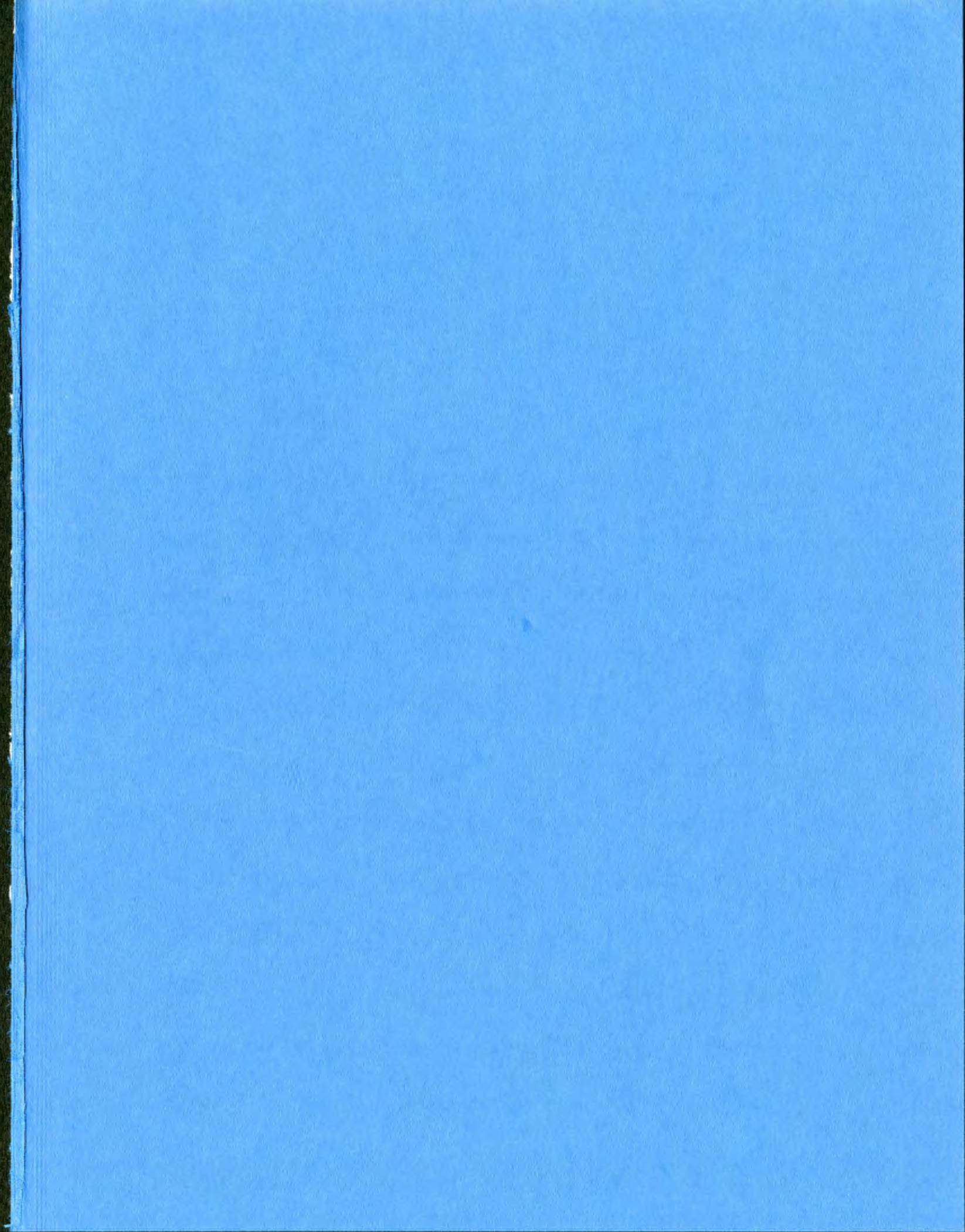


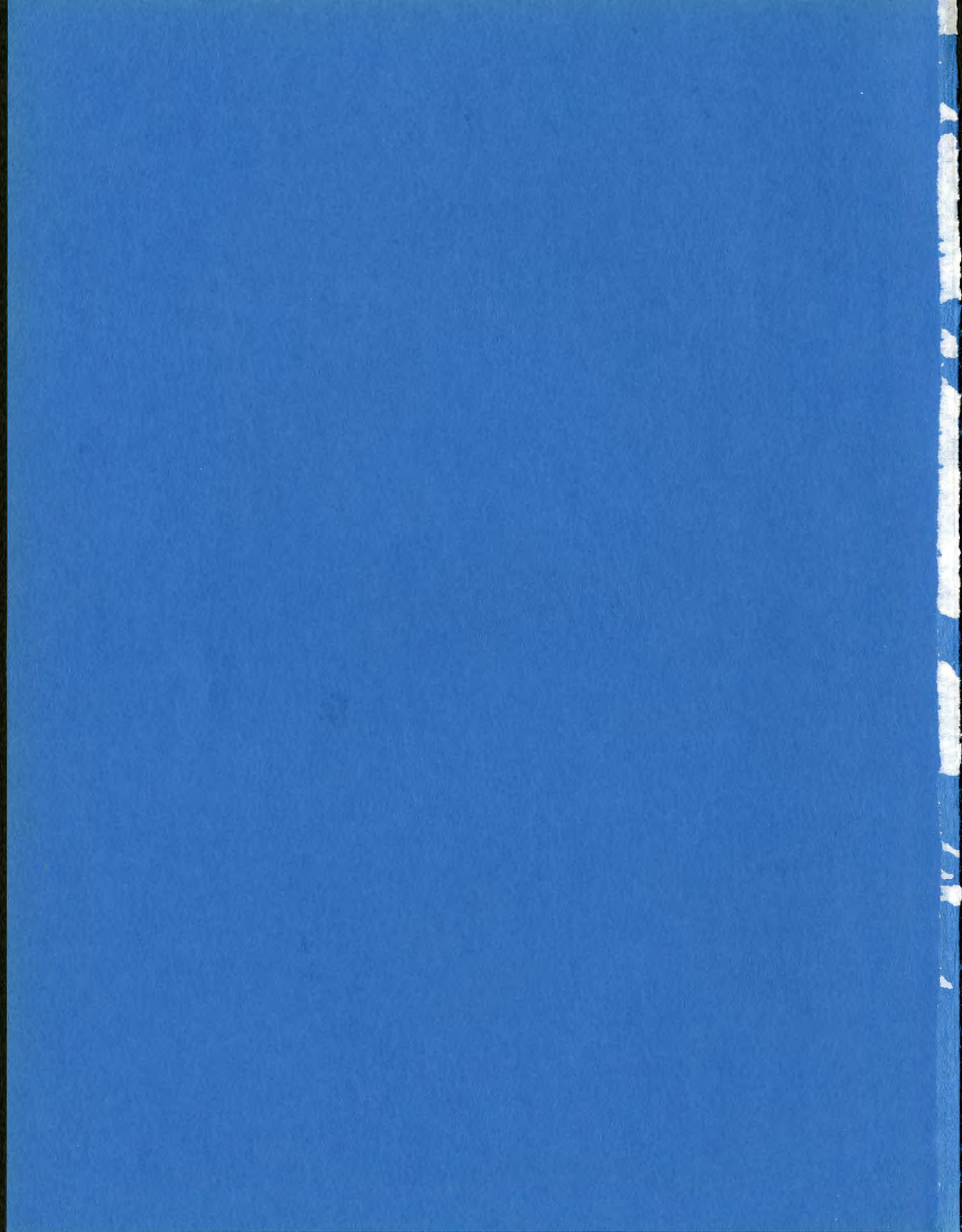
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GRANITE 77









GRANITE 77

The 1977 Yearbook of the University of New Hampshire

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PAST PICTURES, REMEMBERED FACES



The past

At the instant the shutter snaps, the moment is gone. The present goes rushing on, vainly trying to catch the future, and leaving the past in its wake

The past

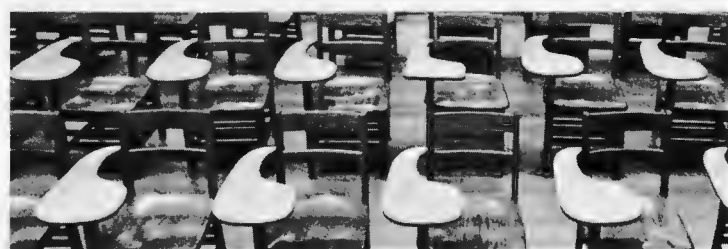
Spectres of not-quite-forgotten people and places whisper seductively behind your eyes. Remember the good times you had and where have they gone? Lovers, dreams, homes, shelter, lost forever and never quite happily forgotten.

But, the bubble bursts. You can remember your best friend, you saw him yesterday, he was quite the same. You talked to your mother on the phone and knew of her concern. Your mind has recorded; the images can be called up with a slight prodding.

Let this book be that prod, that reminder, let it stand for a year of your life.

UNH 1977 A year of the past

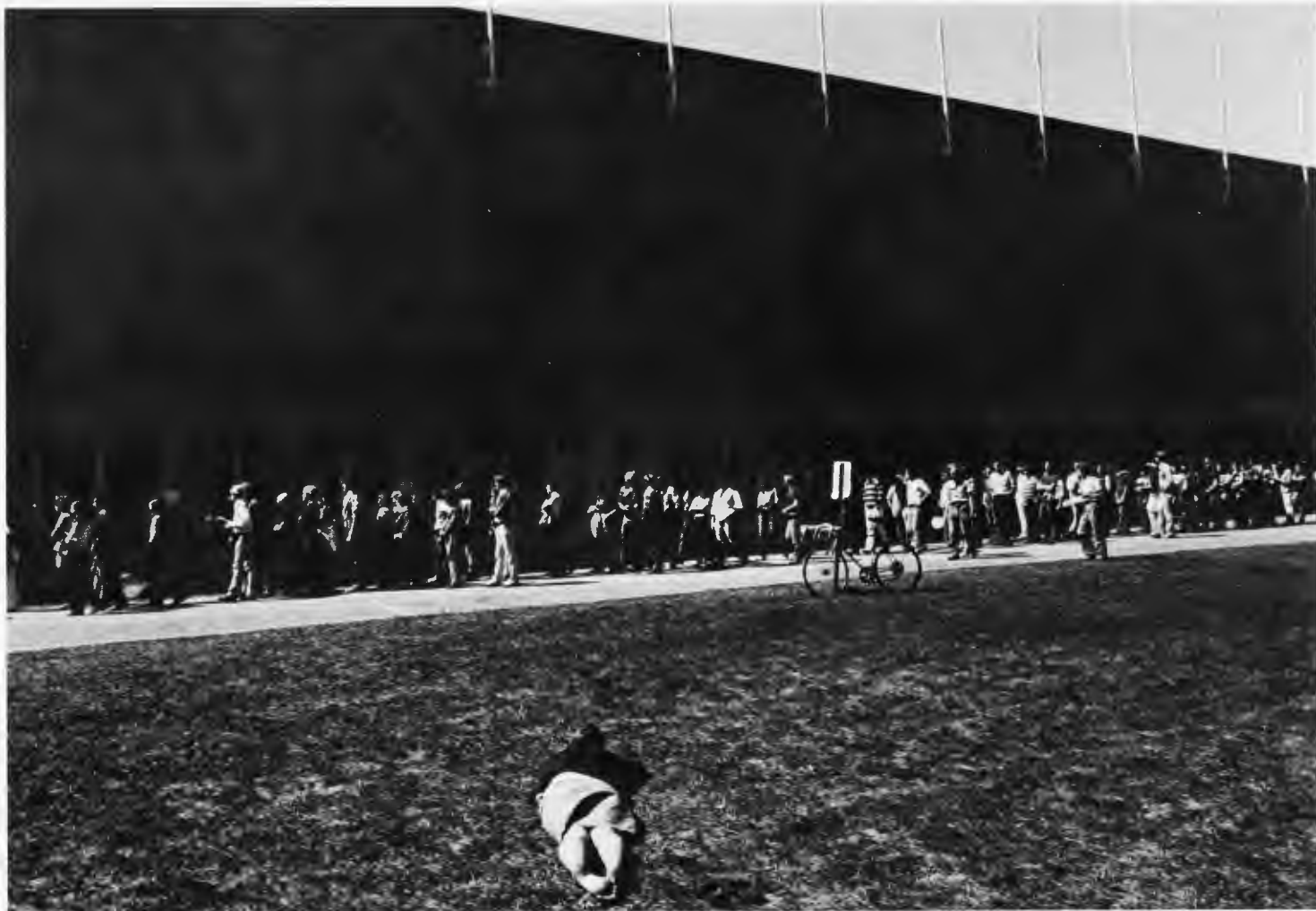












Durham — The administration, ever concerned about student social interaction, devised a new approach to the problem over the summer. Registration was consolidated into one convenient area — the Field House. The two and three hour waits in line did, in fact, facilitate socializing among students. Returnees met most, if not all, of their old friends in line. Incoming freshmen got a free tour of the campus, as the line wound up, through, down, around and finally into the gym.

Student protests to this archaic form of foot torture brought reform for 2nd semester. Students returned to find no lines, excepting those who arrived 5 minutes late for their appointed time: Catch 22! To receive their registration, they had to return the final day at 5 P.M. This party for "entryway rejects" was attended by thousands, who found, once again, the line wound up, through, down, around and finally into the gym! We await the fall of '77 with bated breath.

















BETWEEN THE BOOKS

You're studying in your room on one beautiful spring day. A day that sends those little tendrils of dissatisfaction shooting up your spine to take root in your brain.

You start to think "What am I doing here? Why am I staring at this book on a subject I care nothing about? I could be in Colorado climbing mountains"

After getting up to get a drink, you calm down, curse to yourself, and open the book again.

It is then that your best friend walks in and says "Hey, c'mon down to the field for a game of softball, we gotta lot of good people coming and we'll hit a few beers down after."

That's it! An excuse! You close the book that had you stuck between it's pages. You're up and leaving, hardly feeling guilty at all. You are Between The Books, the place where you learn the most about living, the place where you can be ALIVE!





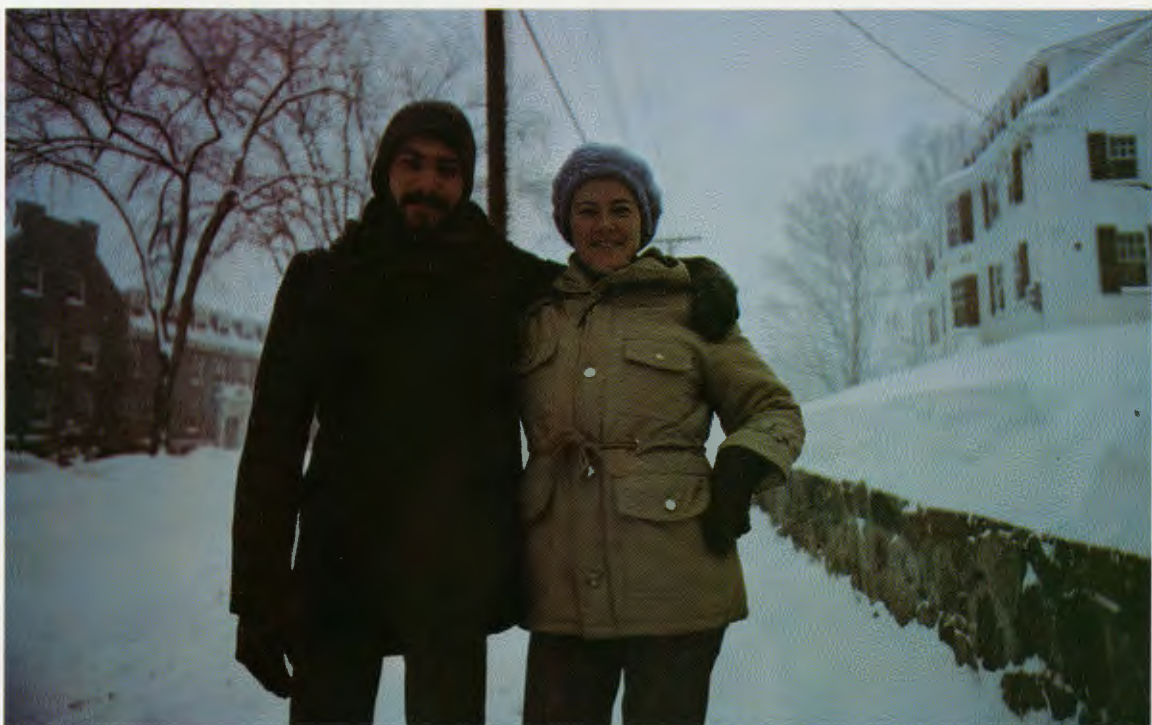














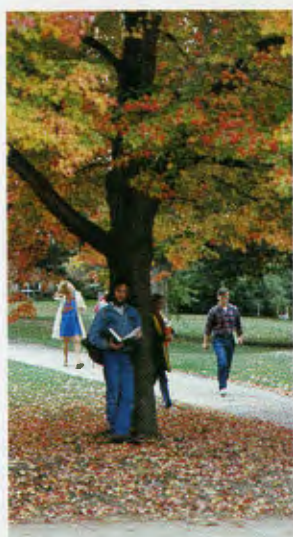


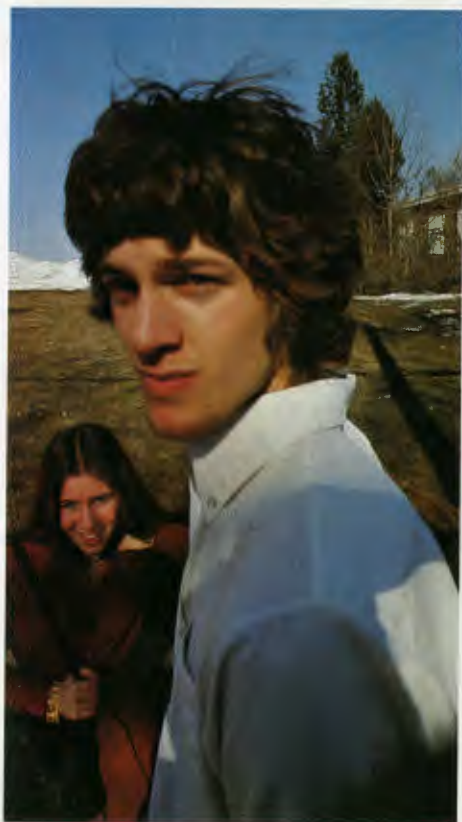
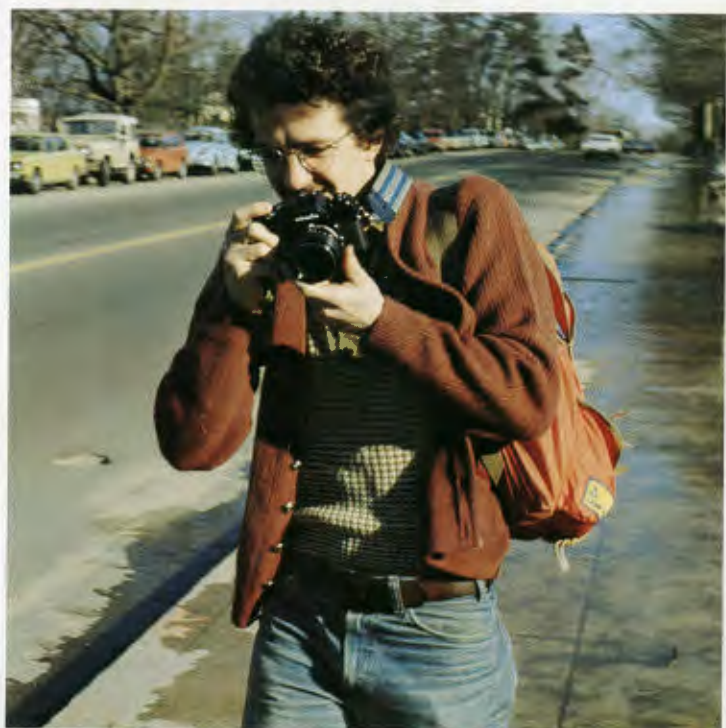
















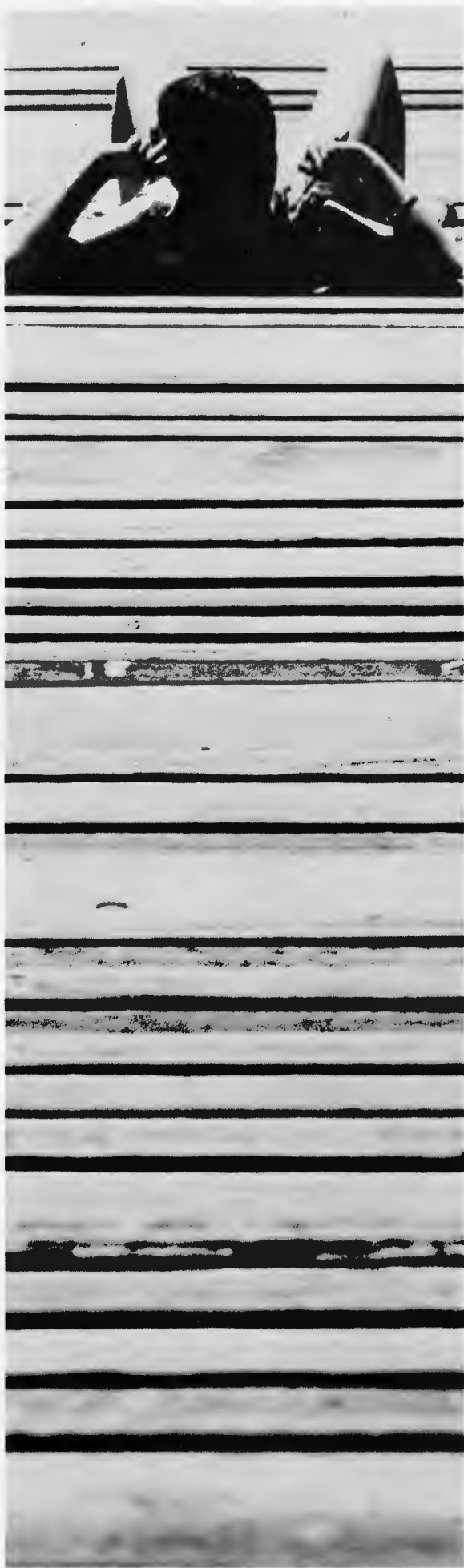














A Freshman Perspective

This poem is about Biafra, not the country, but the place in your mind. Its a place to get away from the crowd, a place to be alone, a place to cry. Biafra can be any place at any time. Its anything you want it to be . . .

A journey to Biafra one cold and dismal night,
The sun had set, the moon hung high, yet such a wondrous sight.
No one knew where we went, or the need that was expressed,
Those brisk fall nights out by the swings, surely were the best.
You grabbed my hand and brought me through the treacherous tree filled park,
"Pose for me and show some skin and sit upon that rock."
The Field Marshall was hiding within the swamp quite mucky,
We stood beneath the moonlit sky, it was there you christened "Ducky".
And you who stood so strong and tall, watched out if I got maimed,
At that time, my heart said "yes", "Bugby" you were named.
Wearily we drag on home, arm in arm we walk,
I say old chap, yes its been fun, regardless of the clock.
We'll have some tea and crumpets, I'll sing you one small song,
Then off to bed, I'll pound your back, you'll sleep before too long.
"Just stay a few more minutes," you pleaded loud and clear.
"I need a short sweet cuddle, please cuddle up my dear."
The orange sun was born again, it rose up good and high,
I stretched and gave a little sigh, its time to say goodbye.
Biafra spread throughout the dorm, they knew us when we came,
The bloodshot eyes and weary legs, no one was to blame.
The English accent threw them off, they asked us if we're ill,
We smile real weird, and answer them; I say, we've had a thrill.
Christmas break arrived real fast, Biafra was bid goodbye,
Just a month, we'll come right back, Bugby dear don't cry.
Lonely days and lonely nights, without sight of the swings,
The weather it is colder now, the wind moans as it rings.
The weather it is colder, ice forms upon the dorm,
It was the sign to come back, Biafra would keep us warm.
Bugby was a stranger, he was not the same,
Yes, I held the hurt inside, but outside I was tame.
I went back to the swings one night, the spirit had to care,
But all I heard was quiet, Biafra was not there.
I headed back to the dorm, Bugby was not there,
In his place another one, who did not seem to care.
"Biafra's spirit up and died," so Bugby said to me,
"Ducky dear it had to end, I had to set it free."
It was so hard to make me see that what we did was fun,
The night turned off, the wind had changed, up rose a brand new sun.
Biafra was our special place, for only us to see,
But if for fun you go alone, please think a thought of me.

— Angela Woods

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES

Close up your books. Forget about that quiz you blew this morning. No studying. Not tonight. There's a concert. The band, singer, guitarist or comedian you've been wanting to see is finally here. Or, a special film is being shown at the MUB. Maybe a well-known author is speaking. (Didn't I just read his book about ancient space travel?) It might be a seminar. Or a debate. At any rate, it's something different. Something that doesn't smell, taste, or feel like UNH. The outside world is paying us a visit, and while our bodies may still be trapped on campus, our minds are a million miles away. Away from all the problems and pressures that "occupation: student" entails.

Along with the mini-vacation from the routine of school work, comes a new batch of influences from outside the campus environment. Every speaker and performer offers novel ideas and insights on established issues. They open our minds to viewpoints never considered, possibilities never imagined. The politicians and musicians are fringe benefits to the everyday college experience. They are not a part of our daily lives, but their thoughts have an impact on our own. Their influence is felt, and it leaves its mark upon our minds.















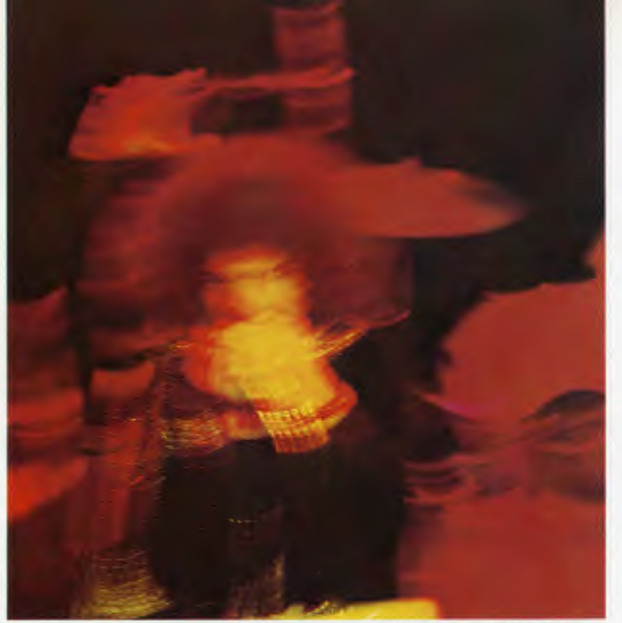
















INSIDE INFLUENCES

Two diverse and separate elements of the University system strongly influence our social behavior, academic endeavors, and beliefs. The administrative rules regarding degree requirements and pass-fail policy affect our course selections and study habits. For those students living in dorms, parietals inhibit the freedom of their lifestyles. Every student's life is scheduled in some degree around the University calendar.

What do SANE, MUSO, SVTO and SCOPE have in common? No, they're not CIA code names or new brands of detergents. They are all examples of the more than 70 student organizations here on campus. These groups feed our minds with information and ideas, and control most of the entertainment available to us.

Through student-run organizations we are brought in touch with the interests and concerns of our classmates, neighbors, friends, and the thousand of anonymous — yet familiar — faces which cross our paths every day. The influence of student organizations may be less direct than that of the administration, but it is equally pervasive. Pick up a New Hampshire. Walk through the MUB. Glance at any of the hundreds of bulletin boards on campus. You'll be bombarded with exhortations to learn about, join and support any or all of these groups. It's all part of the influences we encounter inside the University system.

















MUSO sought the goal of professionalism in programming and achieved that goal this year. MUSO's 100+ programs brought activities of social, cultural, recreational and educational value to UNH. This year stands out as one of MUSO's most successful programming years in its long-standing history as a major student organization.

Taj Mahal/Ry Cooder, Photographix '77, Women's Week, Dick Gregory, "Surgery of the Brain," Everything you always wanted to know about sex*, 1977 Spring Outdoor Concert, and the Cosmic Muffin, were a small part of MUSO's overall programming efforts.

Blues with Koko Taylor, jazz with David Sanborn, classical with Christopher Parkening and folk-rock with Wendy Waldman were a sample of some of the best concerts this University has seen.

MUSO also brought fine cinema to UNH with films like: "The Harder They Come," "Seven Beauties," "Beauty and the Beast," "Slaughterhouse 5," "Grapes

of Wrath" and "Throne of Blood."

The photography school provided the University with unique opportunities to explore, in depth, black and white, color, and special effects photography, with expanded darkroom services. Darkroom applicants doubled this year reflecting upon the time and effort committed to improving and professionalizing the facilities.

I totally attribute the success of this year to our incredibly dedicated and hard working staff: Kathy Ferguson, entertainment director; Jamie Batson, director of arts; Lauren Chisnall and Rob Cunningham, directors for cinema; Wayne King, director of the photography school; Michele Boucher; Dave Armstrong; Nancy Holmes; Dana Poris and treasurer, John Hallagan. It was a pleasure to work with such professional people and to be a part of UNH's largest, most diverse, student run programming organization.

— Ian G. Wilson
MUSO President

The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment has and will continue to provide major concert entertainment for the campus and its surrounding communities. SCOPE gives the student body a chance to participate in the production and selection of concert programs. The six position executive board, along with its committees, are involved in all aspects of putting on a professional performance. All dimensions of concert production are explored in depth, such as: security, artist management and negotiation, set up, and publicity.

This year SCOPE started its season presenting Sarah Vaughn, the infamous jazz singer, in her only New England appearance. From there we took off with Jeff Beck and the Jan Hammer group, who provided an evening of exciting entertainment to a sell out crowd. One of New Hampshire's favorites, J. Geils, closed out

first semester, with a dynamic rock evening.

Winter Carnival brought SCOPE back into the limelight with a musical mix featuring Tom Rush, John Payne Band, and The Blend. Although our three months of negotiations failed to bring Bruce Springsteen, SCOPE ended the year on a high note with the hard-to-beat combination of Pousette Dart, Orleans, and mime Trent Arterberry.

SCOPE has one major goal; that goal is not political, nor does it deal with the presentation of films or lectures. SCOPE's goal is to present professional popular music on campus and to heighten and expand awareness of the current musical trends. This past year SCOPE has fulfilled these goals.

— SCOPE



The University of New Hampshire has changed drastically in the past seven years. Why? Students have changed drastically. Along with this change in students comes a change in the New Hampshire, for a newspaper reflects those it serves and covers. We carried light features, fun things, rather than spending almost every available inch reporting what students were doing that affected everyone; as did the New Hampshire of 1970. We spent more space reporting what administrators and faculty and legislators were doing to affect us. Why? Because students have done little to affect anything. They've led light, fun, lives.

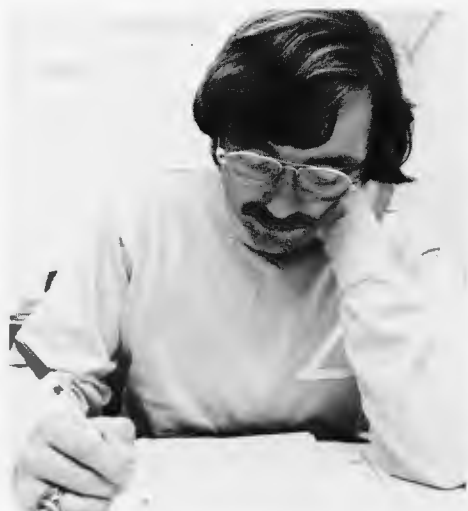
The New Hampshire is a mirror of the world around us and involving us. We could report the parties, the intramurals, the clubs, the drunken fights that occasionally occur. We did not, for we did not want to contribute to the erosion of our knowledge of the outside, the "real" world. The New Hampshire has always been committed to reporting the news that affects the University community, as well as events of cultural and

athletic interest.

Over 100 persons worked from 10 to 60 hours a week to make the New Hampshire happen. Part was dedication, but a good portion was knowing that to make it in that world outside Durham, practical experience is now at least as important as that 3.5 average.

All those man-hours, and what was the result? A nationally recognized student publication. Great. But what about the reaction that matters, the reader's? Fortunately, letters, phone calls, and chats around campus told us that not all are completely caught up in the study/party syndrome. But no one complained more about any story, photo, or editorial than the uproar that accompanied the discontinuation of the crossword puzzle at the end of spring semester. There is more to the world we wish to succeed in than a crossword puzzle.

Steve Morrison
Editor-in-Chief
The New Hampshire





All of us in the New Hampshire Outing Club have one thing in common; we enjoy the outdoors. Each year since 1923, we have been using funds coming only from membership dues and fund-raising events to finance our many trips throughout the year.

During the 1976-77 school year, the trips included; two freshmen trips, a Saco River canoe trip, work trips to the cabins, a Thanksgiving "Turkey" trip to Franconia, hiking, bike trips, rock climbing, cross country skiing, ice climbing, and kayaking. As a part of our instructional program, we also sponsor on-campus clinics, designed to cover the basics of some activities, before the actual event.

After many of our weekly meetings, we have programs with films and speakers that are open to the public. For our members we offer rental equipment for a small fee. Our two cabins in the White Mts. are open to club members whenever they want to use them.

Whether beginner or expert; student, faculty, or staff; everyone is always welcome at our office. Many friendships are made each year at the NHOC and we hope you will help us make this coming year another successful one.

— N.H.O.C.



WUNH is a place where people can learn the fundamentals of radio broadcasting and have fun doing so. WUNH provides a complete training ground where students not only broadcast, but also control the day-to-day engineering, production, programming, and administrative aspects of the radio station. This is a rare occurrence in college radio, especially for a station which puts out almost 2000 Watts of power.

The student control over WUNH is also a challenge and a responsibility. The challenge lies in keeping the station physically on-the-air at least 20 hours every day; in getting a large group of people with highly diverse interests to work cooperatively toward the production of quality radio programming; and, in attempting to please as many people within our potential group of lis-

teners as possible. The responsibility is in the meeting the rigorous requirements of the Federal Communications Commission, and in meeting the challenges every day.

The most important aspect of WUNH, However, is the rewards. Knowing that a program has pleased some listeners so much that they have taken the time to call or write to say "Thanks" is one of these rewards. Many fine friendships begin here. That is another of the rewards. Finally, WUNH provides the opportunity for many people to find a creative outlet for their energies. It is an experience which has helped each person involved to find some piece of themselves, and that is the greatest reward WUNH has to offer.



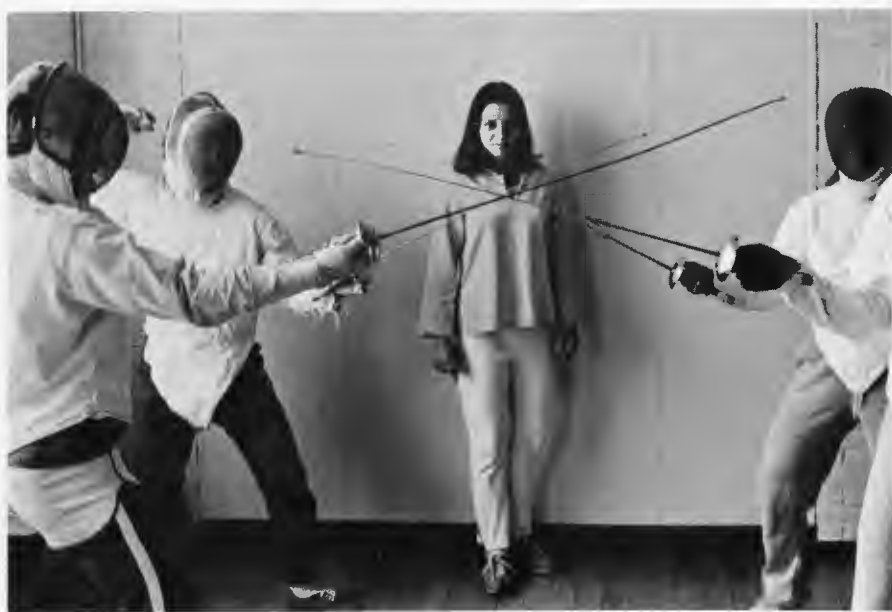
Student Press is funded through the SAT in order to offer students the opportunity to publish articles in one of several magazines. Student Press sponsors The Catalyst, a general interest magazine published three times a year. Aegis is a twice-yearly publication of poetry and fiction. Special interest magazines, such as Juris Quaesitor, a student law journal; Portfolio, devoted to photography; Serendipity, produced by Communications majors; The Monad, a philosophy magazine; and Harmony, dealing with various spiritual ideas, are among publications produced through Student Press. The organization has approximately fifty active members working on the various magazines, though the majority of submissions come from the student body at large.



Student Video Tape Organization is involved with small-format television. Students use video tape to produce their own works for credit, projects, to aid other course presentations or for the organization itself. We do promotional advertising for other organizations, educational programming for different departments and entertainment programs for the student body. SVTO wants to be the media center for students on the UNH campus. With our new equipment, we hope to be able to work on a larger scale, and produce more professional tapes. Virtually anyone can use video for something and we train anyone who is interested.











UNDER THE INFLUENCE

INFLUENCE UNDER THE

. . . Parties . . . classes . . . exams . . . pressure . . .
you and me.

At UNH, we are surrounded by a variety of people, ideas and events. Hundreds of them play upon our senses every day. Some are so much a part of our lives that we take them for granted. We no longer recognize them as influencing factors, separate from ourselves. Yet they continually alter what we say, do and feel.

In the classroom, our minds are fed much more than merely textbook information. Each of us is exposed to the creative thoughts of both faculty and students. Whether or not we actively learn these ideas, we are taking them in.

Competition for grades and the increasing need to succeed on exams, can change a student's entire way of thinking, as well as his study habits. Priorities and values often shift when the pressure is on.

Pressure can take other forms, too. The pressure to drink, smoke, dress a certain way, act a certain way, think a certain way. Peer pressure. It exists. We are all a part of it and we are all under its influence.



















A Sophomore Perspective

WANTED! Well-built male for female stag party. Must be out-going, also risqué. \$10. All you can drink. Call 862-2173 or 868-9750 after 7. Ask for Fotaboomb. NO JOKE.

Actually, the whole outrageous idea of such a bash began as a whim . . . maybe a few jokers or crackpots would call for a laugh; but we never imagined that any serious-minded young men would challenge our dare. The party was for my roommate, Barb, who had just gotten engaged . . .

"Fotaboomb! Call on the campus phone."

I hadn't even stepped inside the door when the telephone rang. It didn't occur to me that the call might be in response to the ad since Fotaboomb was sort of a nick-name of mine.

"Hello-0."

"Hello . . . uh, is this, um, Fotaboomb?"

"Yup, it sure is. Who's this?"

"Oh, well, uh . . . I'm calling about the ad in today's New Hampshire."

Silence.

"Uh, I'm calling about today's ad in the New Hampshire?"

"Oh my God!"

I dropped the mouthpiece of the phone and tried unsuccessfully to contain a surge of hysterical laughter. Right then I realized why all the girls were hanging around the phone, staring at me, snickering.

In fact, I almost couldn't handle that first call. For some reason, it had just caught me totally by surprise. All I could do was laugh, I got such a kick out of the whole thing. As I hung up the campus phone, the pay phone started to ring. It looked like it might be one crazy afternoon.

I got close to twenty calls that day alone, never mind the rest of the week. In two nights time, I had managed to interview each of the applicants; and what a variety there was — the majority of them were single men, some just curious, others quite serious, as well as a couple of jokers, one or two who claimed they were "in the business," and even a few gays. I was looking for a certain type of personality. At the end of the interview, I had them take their shirts off, which was a trip, and not only for me!

It was easy to choose who would be "the Act." Three brothers from Sigma Beta presented me with an offer I couldn't refuse. Their names were Chuck, Ken, and Mike. Needless to say, they were definitely cut out for the job — in more ways than one.

Getting my hands on some stag films was another story. I called everyone and his brother and finally

managed to get hold of a couple. I didn't have time to preview them since I had to get organized. The party was that night.

My unsuspecting roommate was totally oblivious to any of my plans; but it was a real hassle getting her out of the room. One and half beers later, we were primed.

No one knew what was going to happen when we got there, including myself! We just sat Barb down with a beer, flipped off the lights, and turned on the flicks. After an initial shock and silence that lasted only a mere fifteen seconds, someone from the rear hollered,

"Hey honey, do you kiss on the first date?!" From that point on rowdiness ensued. The crowd was loose and ready for anything.

When the lights came on, so did the guys — strong! Out they danced, singing a witty but rude song they had written for Barb. They made their way across the room, stopping to sit on girls' laps for a quick smooch. But their main object was Barb, who got more than just bear-hugs and friendly kisses from each one . . . Screams and laughter, her face was pretty red.

After the second film, we saw the second act. This time, the boys wore jocks with big red Christmas stockings filled with candy hanging in front. Again they made another beeline for Barb, strewing candy along the way. The girl's really got into it, slapping and pinching naked cheeks as the guys ran by. Cameras flashed everywhere. The laughter was deafening.

Several beers later, the third show began. The three appeared in nothing but a pair of nylon pantyhose. I couldn't stand it, my stomach ached from laughing so hard as I watched them pick up Barb and carry her to the couch. She disappeared beneath several arms and legs when someone yelled,

"Are you sure you still wanna get married?!"

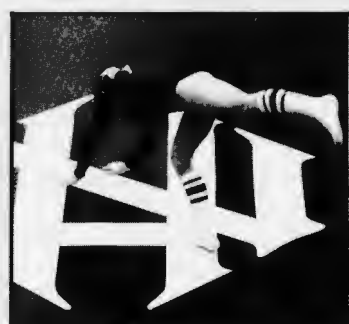
As a final surprise, forty guys from Beta tried to crash the party. I agreed to let enough in to equal the number of girls, but that was it. They ran into the bedroom, stripped down to their jocks, and ran out again, grabbing girls to dance. It was a riot. Eventually, everyone calmed down a bit and one by one, the boys slipped out and got dressed.

The party lasted til the wee hours. We finished the beer, commenting that it had certainly been one hel-luva party. There were rumors about having more stag parties in the future. I told them that whenever they were ready, just call me!

— Fotaboomb



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The Year of the Cat.

Not only was it a good song, it was also descriptive of the success UNH teams had in the past year. A season didn't go by when there wasn't something to cheer about.

The men's tennis team got things rolling in early October by going undefeated in the regular season and winning its first Yankee Conference title in fifteen years.

The soccer and field hockey teams kept things warm as the chill of winter began to settle in. The booters had a shot at the playoffs, but a 2-0 loss to Rhode Island eliminated them from contention. The field hockey team once again had a winning season and played in the New England tournament. The stickwomen were knocked out of the championship round early, but came back to win the consolation.

While all this was in progress, the football team was also in action. Following a 10-0 loss to Maine on Homecoming, the gridmen got their act together as they went after another YC title.

Another showdown with Massachusetts came about after the Minutemen lost to Connecticut. The setting was different, but the result was the same. UNH trounced UMass 23-0 and the Beanpot was ours once more.

With the win, UNH was invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Unfortunately, under the Big Sky of Montana, the gridmen fell to Montana State, The eventual champions.

Many players received individual awards. Nine players were named to the All-Yankee Conference team and five were named to the all ECAC team. Tailback Bill Burnham was named ECAC player of the year. He was also named to the second team Little-All American and selected to several all-star teams.

By the time football ended, the winter sports were already into their schedules. All, that is, except the men's gymnastics team, which did not compete because of a lack of gymnasts.

This loss was overshadowed by the accomplishment of other teams. The hockey team defeated two arch rivals, Cornell and Boston University, in early December, to move up in the ECAC standings. The cats battled Clarkson for the top spot all season. These two teams met twice during the final ten days of the season. The Golden Knights won the second of the two games in Potsdam, N.Y., to capture the number one seed in the tournament.

As the quarterfinals approached, talk of the "jinx" rose. The icemen put an end to the talk by defeating Brown 4-3 in overtime at Snively. The win sent them to Boston Garden and a rematch with Cornell. There, right wing Bob Gould sent the fans into a frenzy with his third goal of the night, 19 seconds into the second overtime, giving the Wildcats a 10-9 victory and a trip to the nationals.

The Cats lost to BU in the ECAC finals and lost to them again in the consolation game of the nationals. In between those two games, UNH surprised a heavily favored Wisconsin team, but the Badgers came back to edge the Cats, 4-3 in overtime.

As in football, individual accolades befell UNH players. Tim Burke and Bob Miller were named All-American and All-ECAC. Coach Charlie Holt was named New England Coach of the year.

The basketball team did well this season also. They finished second in a tournament in North Carolina and barely missed a shot for the playoffs, reaching the .500 mark for the first time in three years.

The UNH ski teams also did well on the national scene. The Men's team finished eighth in the country, although only half the team traveled to Colorado. Cross country skier, Howie Bean, was named All-American. The women's team finished sixth in the nationals.

Scoreboard

Hockey (27-10)

UNH		OPP
3	St. Louis	OT2
5	St. Louis	4
2	Clarkson	5
9	St. Lawrence	8
3	Ottawa	5
6	RPI	5
5	Boston University	3
7	Northeastern	4
4	Cornell	3
9	Harvard	6
2	Michigan State	3
11	Michigan State	4
7	Princeton	4
6	Providence	4
7	Boston College	4
10	Colgate	2
7	Bowdoin	4
14	St. Lawrence	5
6	Vermont	5
9	Providence	2
44	Union	8
3	RPI	4
6	Boston College	3
5	Yale	4
12	Brown	5
6	Northeastern	2
6	Boston University	OT 7
8	Dartmouth	3
4	Providence	7
8	Clarkson	6
6	Vermont	2
7	Pennsylvania	5
6	Clarkson	7
4	Colgate	6
4	Brown*	OT3
10	Cornell*	OT9
6	Boston University*	8
3	Wisconsin**	OT4
5	Boston University**	6

*ECAC Playoffs
**NCAA Playoffs

Football (8-3)

UNH		OPP
17	Holy Cross	3
13	Boston University	0
13	Dartmouth	24
24	Connecticut	21
0	Maine	10
34	Central Conn.	21
35	Northeastern	21
27	West Chester	10
31	Rhode Island	6
23	Massachusetts	0
16	Montana State	17

Field Hockey (7-2)

3	U Maine/Gorham	1
3	Bates	1
2	Northeastern	2
1	Plymouth State	1
1	Springfield	0
0	Massachusetts	1
4	Keene State	1
0	Dartmouth	2
1	Bridgewater	0
0	Southern Conn.*	2
6	Bates*	1
3	Massachusetts*	2
0	Brockport*	0

*EAIW Tournament 1A

Golf (1-2)

UNH		OPP
468	Bowdoin	498
4th	Yankee Conference	
492	Connecticut	485
514	Rhode Island	446
4th	ECAC qualify	
20th	New England's	

Wrestling (7-4)

UNH		OPP
33	MIT	11
49	Bowdoin	2
12	Harvard	21
43	Maine	0
38	Boston College	9
24	Connecticut	17
18	Massachusetts	21
33	Plymouth State	15
3	Rhode Island	41
32	Lowell	14
3	Boston University	43
3rd	Yankee Conference	

Gymnastics (7-0)

UNH		OPP
104.8	Boston State	84.1
104.8	Vermont	71.55
105.1	Dartmouth	74.05
111.85	MIT	75.35
112.9	Northeastern	95.60
1st N.H. State Meet		
1st Tri-State Meet		

Soccer (5-6-3)

UNH		OPP
4	Gordon	0
1	W. Germany	1
2	Boston University	1
1	Keene State	0
0	Boston College	1
0	Connecticut	4
3	Maine	1
1	St. Anslem's	0
1	Vermont	4
2	Bridgeport	2
2	Plymouth State	2
0	Rhode Island	2
0	Massachusetts	2
1	Dartmouth	6

Softball (7-1-2)

UNH		OPP
13	Lowell	8
15	MIT	6
4	Keene State	3
24	NEC	0
13	U Maine/Gorham	0
3	U Maine/Gorham	3
5	Massachusetts	9
0	Massachusetts	3
4	Plymouth State	4
8	Plymouth State	3

Men's Tennis (5-0)

UNH		OPP
5	Rhode Island	4
8	Maine	1
5	Massachusetts	4
7	Vermont	2
5.5	Boston University	3.5
1st Yankee Conference		

Women's Skiing

3rd	Plymouth State
7th	Maine
4th	Dartmouth Carnival
5th	Williams Carnival
6th	Middlebury Carnival
6th	EAIW/Colby-Sawyer
6th	AIW Nationals

Baseball (14-20-0)

UNH		OPP
5	Rutgers	8
11	Rutgers	6
4	Rider	10
1	Rider	13
1	Princeton	3
1	Princeton	2
5	Northeastern	3
1	SMU	5
6	Massachusetts	7
1	Northeastern	2
5	Boston College	3
1	Providence	2
1	Providence	0
5	Massachusetts	4
5	Massachusetts	9
6	Rhode Island	2
2	Rhode Island	4
4	Colby	6
5	Colby	3
9	Northeastern	10
1	Springfield	2
9	Springfield	6
1	Connecticut	2
1	Connecticut	4
7	Holy Cross	12
1	Holy Cross	11
7	Keene State	0
7	Keene State	0
2	Dartmouth	0
10	Dartmouth	6
12	Colby	3
0	Maine	5
0	Maine	2
5	Plymouth State	1
4	Plymouth State	4

Other sports, like wrestling and swimming had suc-

It's doubtful that Al Stewart had UNH in mind when he wrote "The Year of the Cat", but for UNH sports, 1976-1977, it really says it all.

Women's Tennis (10-1)		
UNH		OPP
9	Bridgewater	0
6	Bowdoin	3
5	U-Maine/Gorham	0
8	Keene State	0
4	Bates	1
8	Plymouth State	1
5	Boston University	2
4	Dartmouth	3
6	Colby	1
1	Harvard	4
6	Colby-Sawyer	0

Cross Country (3-9)		
UNH		OPP
75	Providence	15
	Boston College	66
	Tufts	80
	Boston University	175
41	Northeastern	20
44	Maine	18
15	St. Anslem's	48
72	Massachusetts	15
	Vermont	55
39	Bates	20
44	Connecticut	15
30	Rhode Island	27
6th	Yankee Conference	

Men's Swimming (3-6)		
UNH		OPP
29	Rhode Island	84
24	Maine	88
68	Bridgewater	42
77	Plymouth State	34
30	Vermont	83
53	Massachusetts	60
43	Bowdoin	70
39	Connecticut	68
80	Holy Cross	32
5th	New England's	

Men's Basketball (12-14)		
UNH		OPP
71	Boston College	74
87	Massachusetts	80
62	Rhode Island	68
89	Springfield	75
79	Northeastern	67
51	Connecticut	65
63	Davidson	62
68	UNC-Charlotte	104
68	UNC-Wilmington	88
65	East Carolina	76
93	St. Anslem's	77
89	Canisius	78
95	Colgate	86
56	Connecticut	76
76	Boston University	70
63	Maine	74
59	Dartmouth	56
78	Holy Cross	89
82	Vermont	OT 81
68	Boston University	67
70	St. Peter's	99
81	Northeastern	71
60	Rhode Island	OT 61
78	Massachusetts	3OT 76
74	Vermont	79
79	Maine	86

Women's Basketball (8-6)		
UNH		OPP
89	U-Maine/Gorham	58
58	U-Maine/Orono	61
91	U-Maine/Presque Isle	47
71	Boston College	36
76	Worcester	73
60	Keene State	51
54	Bridgewater State	62
55	Vermont	72
63	Massachusetts	80
54	Providence	67
100	Plymouth State	61
63	Northeastern	66
61	Rhode Island	75
57	Keene State	59
44	Massachusetts*	88
55	Brooklyn*	70
*EIAIW'S Division 1A		

Men's Skiing		
UNH		
3rd	St. Lawrence Carnival	
6th	Vermont Carnival	
6th	Dartmouth Carnival	
5th	William's Carnival	
4th	Middlebury Carnival	
8th	NCAA'S	

Outdoor Track (3-1-1)		
UNH		OPP
77.5	MIT	70.5
	Bates	44
73	Maine	80
96	Bowdoin	58
77	Springfield	77
5th	Yankee Conference	

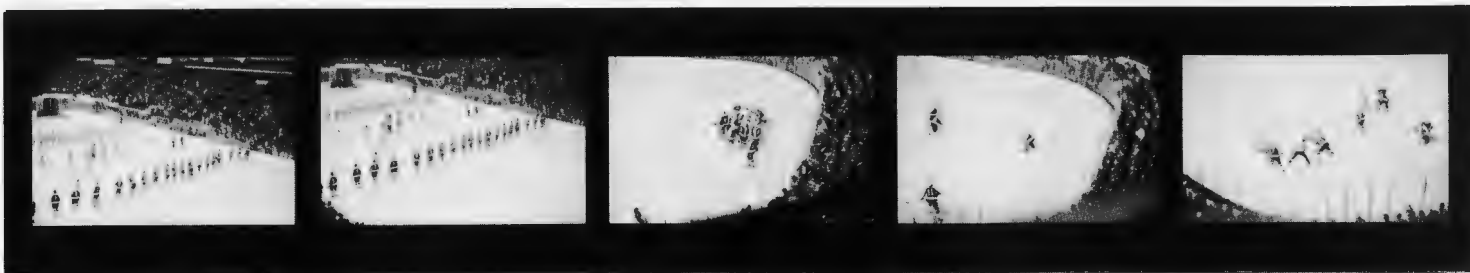
Women's Swimming (9-1)		
UNH		OPP
84	Mt. Holyoke	47
111	Vermont	20
87	Dartmouth	44
104	Central Connecticut	25
67	Massachusetts	64
103	Keene State	27
57	Maine	74
82.5	Bridgewater	46.5
777	Bowdoin	53
87	Harvard	44
5th	New England's	

Women's Lacrosse (8-6)		
UNH		OPP
6	Tufts	2
13	Bridgewater	3
24	U-Maine/Gorham	0
12	Bowdoin	3
7	Massachusetts	5
9	Dartmouth	3
14	Bates	0
15	Northeastern	4
9	Plymouth State*	3
7	Brown*	7
7	Massachusetts*	2
*College Women's Lacrosse Tourn.		

Men's Lacrosse (7-3)		
UNH		OPP
8	Adelphia	16
16	Brown	8
17	Middlebury	10
17	Boston College	12
12	Connecticut	11
8	Bowdoin	6
14	Holy Cross	5
14	Tufts	7
9	Massachusetts	19
12	Dartmouth	13

Indoor Track (5-5)		
UNH		OPP
48	Maine	70
71	Tufts	47
12	Connecticut	55
	Army	81
70	Bates	50
	Vermont	27
33	Rhode Island	60
	Massachusetts	55
76	Boston University	32
62	Bowdoin	55
6th	Yankee Conference	

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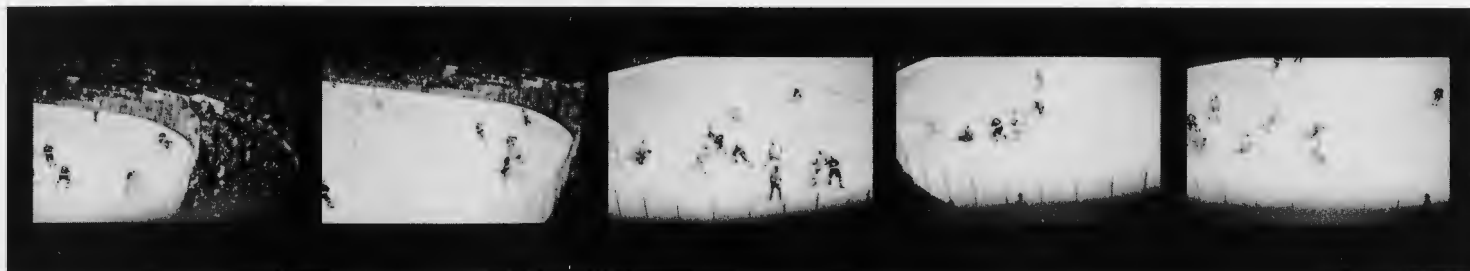




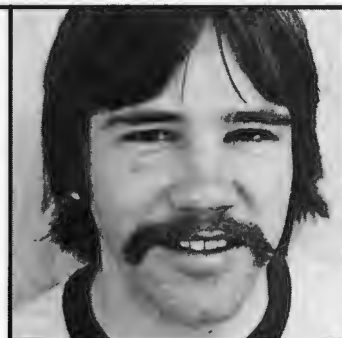
"We were all satisfied with the season. We were as good as anybody in the tournament, but it was a matter of chance . . . a bounce of the puck and we could have won the whole thing."

— Bob Miller





"For the hockey team, the season was filled with many highlights; most wins in a season; Bobby and Ralph breaking



school scoring records; trips to St. Louis and Michigan State; beating Brown in a home playoff game; the trip to the Garden and hearing all our fans; the victory over Cornell; and finally the chance at the National title. When we realize how close we were to winning the championship, you know how the team felt after Wisconsin's victory."

— Barry Edgar



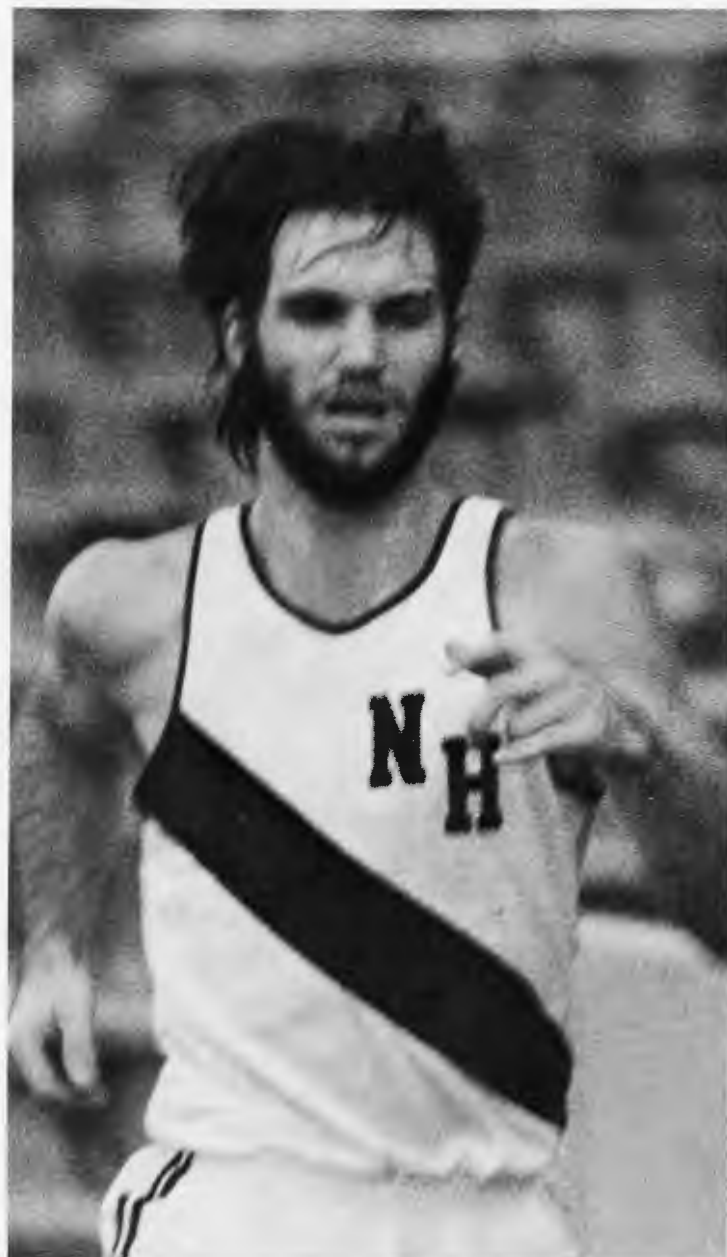




"The 1976 Wildcat football team was one we were all proud to be a part of. We set our goals high early in the season and soon discovered how hard it was going to be to attain them. Due to the distinct character of the individuals involved and the team as a whole, we did ultimately reach these goals by repeating as champions and going to the NCAA playoffs for the second year in a row."

— Joh Merrill





"When the sun streams down through the branches and squirrels race you from the trees . . . when you can stride bareback down a rocky path at six minutes per mile and not even breathe hard . . . when you can point out to a friend, while running down a quiet country road, the red sky dissolving into a row of purple mountains and say, 'Isn't that beautiful!' . . . That's when it's all worthwhile."

— Gary Crossan





"Every opposing team we played feared the strengths of our team. Parts of our play were solid, other parts were being developed. But we were always together. The past is something to learn from, as for the future, all that I can say is "Rocky Mountain High!"

— Marisa Didio







"With an ever improving and more challenging schedule, we played fine soccer and gained for ourselves a large measure of respect. The capability now exists, at UNH, to go well beyond this point."
— Rich Badmington





"No one expected New Hampshire to sweep the Yankee Conference, much less have the doubles team repeat the ECAC Championships. It was a total team effort, well guided by Coach Peters. That sums up what we were working for, I think this is New Hampshire's first conference Championship."

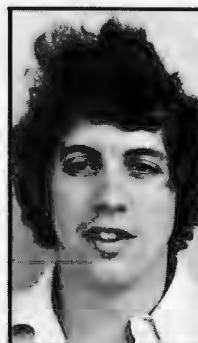
— Mark Weber



"On the whole it was a most enjoyable, as well as successful season. Our record can be attributed to the fine coaching job of Joyce Mills and the closeness of the team. I am looking forward to three more seasons which are equally successful and fun.

— Jocelyn Berube





"Our team finished in the middle of the pack in most of the tournaments we played. We have some good players, but not everyone was able to get it going in the tournaments. I had a pretty good year and I am looking forward to UNH being one of the top teams in New England next fall."

— Phil Pleat



"We were selected to participate in the Eastern's, which is some indication of our success. Still, we are just starting to approach our full potential."

— Nancy Gitschier



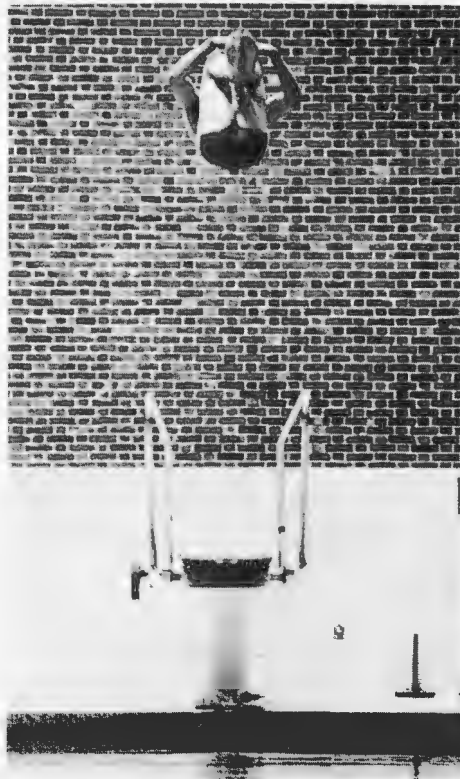


"The new coaching was a tremendous asset to the team, and helped lead us to a 9-1 record in the league, 5th place in New England and 25th in the East. Enthusiasm and unity stayed with us throughout the season, which was an important part of our success.

— Carol Mather







"It was great to see the team get started off on the right foot this season. Just want to wish everyone I swam with and any incoming freshmen to the team, the best of luck next season."

— Garry Prevedini





"This season has been really great. With a lot of hard work and determination we squeezed into the regional tournament. It was a real experience meeting many people, along with the excellent competition. We worked very hard for our coach, Joyce Mills, and we are very thankful for her help with our success this season."

— Kathy Sanborn







"This year could have been the birth of UNH basketball as far as recognition goes here at the University and in New England."

— Peter Laskaris

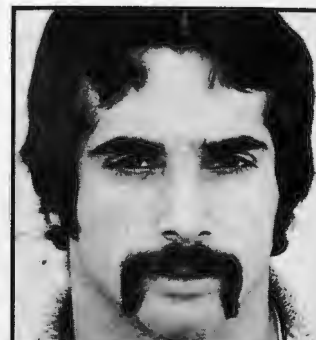




"Skiing can be a lonely sport, especially when you train many hours for short bursts of competition. However, everything seems to pay off, for the rewards and exposure to nice people, are unmatched."

— Howie Bean





"It was a privilege to be a member of this year's team. I know that the future holds nothing but good things for UNH wrestling with talented underclassmen like Chet Davis, Doug King, Norm Sousy, and the Bogus brothers. With hard working kids like these, UNH wrestling will provide a lot of wins and plenty of excitement in the years to come."





ORIGINAL REUTHER



"It's not the physical performance that's exhilarating, but the achievement; satisfaction of having done your best."
— Linda Schneider





"This year's team had a record of 3-1-1, the best since 1969. It was the result of Coach Copeland's hard work to organize a competitive team. This year should start an era of many successful seasons for New Hampshire track. Coach Copeland should be commended for his ability to unify such an excellent team once again."

— George Reed





"The UNH Wildcat stickmen rolled over three perennial New England lacrosse powerhouses on their way to a 7-3 record, a top four ranking in New England and an unprecedented national poll position at number 16.



The Cats kept Cowell Stadium alive this spring with six straight home victories after crushing Brown in Providence. With only four seniors lost to graduation, prospects for a repeat bid for the New England crown appear eminent next season."

— Paul Miller





"Pitching is said to be 80% of the game. I feel that we carried too many pitchers this year. As a result the ones that should have been getting more work, didn't. In my opinion this made the difference between what our season was and what it could have been."

— Dean Koulouris





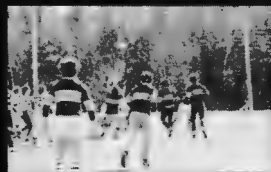
"... Undefeated, Unconquerable and Unquestionable . . .
The UNH Women's Lacrosse team repeated as New England champions in 1977 due to individual skill, and above all, group solidarity. — Go nuts UNH!"
— Suzanne Rousseau





"We're a young team, a first year team. If we're lucky this season, we'll do alright. Next year, everyone will be back, so we should do even better."

— Gale White









A Junior Perspective

"'All the world's a stage,' some ancient bard wrote. I don't agree. A stage implies a cast, a script which then implies predestination, completely disregarding free will and that most magical component of life — luck. You guys know what I see the world as? A giant crap table, that's what. You roll them bones and whammo! Lady Luck puts in her two cents worth. Parmenides thought that way . . . or was it Spinoza, or maybe Kant, or . . ."

"Shut up, will you McGuire and deal. Christ, man gets a hot hand and the meaning of meaning falls into his lap. Deal will ya."

I was relieved when Paul finally quieted McGuire and we could return to the cards. After cleaning up on the first three hands of five-card-draw-deuces wild, McGuire kicked philosophical footballs all over the table, ending up, as philosophy majors often do, in an argument with himself. McGuire lost me on his fourth "this implies" or was it his third "therefore?" I don't remember.

I do remember the suddenness with which this Thursday night poker game came to be. McGuire rambled into my dorm room at quarter past eight with Evan Shamrah, a biology major from Jamaica. "I'm here to teach Evan the fundamentals of college life through poker," McGuire said, then convinced me my paper on Chaucer could wait. No sooner had I said we'd need a fourth, when Paul slid into the room.

"Poker? I hear someone mention my game? Why, I just happen to have some chips," he said.

"And I have the Schlitz," said Evan, holding up a grocery bag he carried with him. Evan was learning fast.

Paul is a Whizzbee student. Ever the capitalist, he hopes to gather fame and fortune as a tax lawyer like his father and his father's father had before him. He had a passion for figures that made me wonder if the trait could somehow be genetically coded; I made a note to check the possibility.

It was natural then that Paul established himself as banker. With a flurry, he dispensed chips and took in cash. By eight-thirty each of us had invested about three dollars in this nickel-dime-quarter bump poker game, where dealer calls the hand. By eight-fifty I was down a dollar and the deal finally rolled my way.

"All right gentlemen, to cool off the philosopher's flaming fingers, we're going to switch games. Evan, listen up. Jacks or better to open, three of a kind to drag the pot, game keeps going 'til the pot is cleared. Understand Evan?"

"I think so. You guys play slowly, now, not to put one by ol' Evan, huh?"

"Sure thing, Evan, Here come the cards."

I deal. Nothing shows up the first hand, in fact it was four hands later when I noticed a broad smile grow on Evan's face.

"I think I go a quarter," says Evan.

"How many cards do you want?" I ask. He says he doesn't need any.

"Well doctors, on that note I say adios," says McGuire, and he tosses in his hand.

"Likewise," says Paul. Evan, Its all yours, whatcha got?"

"I got what you call a full boat — queens and eights," Evan says as he pulls the chips in with a benevolent gesture, "come home to Daddy."

Evan introduced the next. "Nice game we call Booray and it goes like this . . ." He explained the game with precision and care. Paul did some quick calculations on his ever present portable brain and arrived at the odds.

"Percentage wise the third man to show is better off, yet the odds on a flush are slightly diminished should trump suit fail to materialize on the fourth play."

"Hey Paul, ease off, huh. You're boring Socrates and me with your figures," I say, winking at McGuire. "I don't swallow odds anyway. History isn't statistically preordained — it's the long shots, the one in a million chance events, that shapes destiny. It was a random lightening bolt that fused the right molecules and vwalah! life in a tidepool. The odds were against colonial America's independence. Look at the odds Poe faced with his alcoholism." It was my Liberal Arts background that gave me the thread to tie this diatribe together. I was proud it did me some good here because the odds against me landing a job were frightening. English majors are a dollar-twenty per gross.

Evan evidently paid no heed to Paul's calculations either, winning the next five hands in a row. "Beginner's luck," muttered McGuire.

"Oh, I no beginner. Back home we play all kinds of gambling. We bet on cards, horses, even still have cock fighting. Mahn, dats somepin'. We often would go down and see dem roostahs fight. They owners would shake em up. Even they put quinine in da food so when da roostah piss it burn like hell, roostah get plenty madder. A mahn will sometimes spend more money on roostahs dan on his wife. She get plenty pissed off herself an put quinine in his food." Evan let out a long laugh; we all followed suit.

"From an ethical standpoint," said McGuire, "I've questioned the logic of a country like ours that permits the maiming of our football gladiators yet denies chickens the chance to fight themselves. I don't believe the Bible mentions it. Aristotle never gave chickens a rational anima, he certainly wouldn't impose a moral obligation to keep our animals from fighting each other."

"Ought to be a buck in it somewhere," said Paul, "maybe Wide World of Sports would take it, we could have district semi-finals, regional competition, a nationally televised super fight. Get Colonel Sanders to sponsor it. Think of all the dentists who could use a

rooster or two as a tax shelter. We could have posters, endorsements, the works. I wonder if you could train them as watchdogs, cheaper to feed, neater . . ."

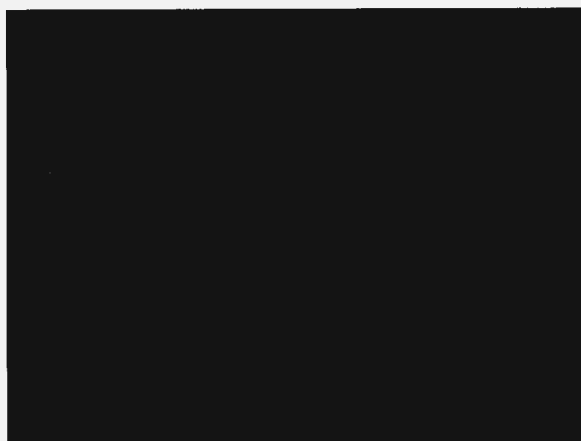
Aroundabout here the game ended, as much from the humor as from the obvious lack of chips in everybody's pile except Paul's and Evan's. I had lost three fifty; I would have to forego a few lunches, but otherwise it was a pittance to pay for an education available nowhere else but through the magic of a poker game.

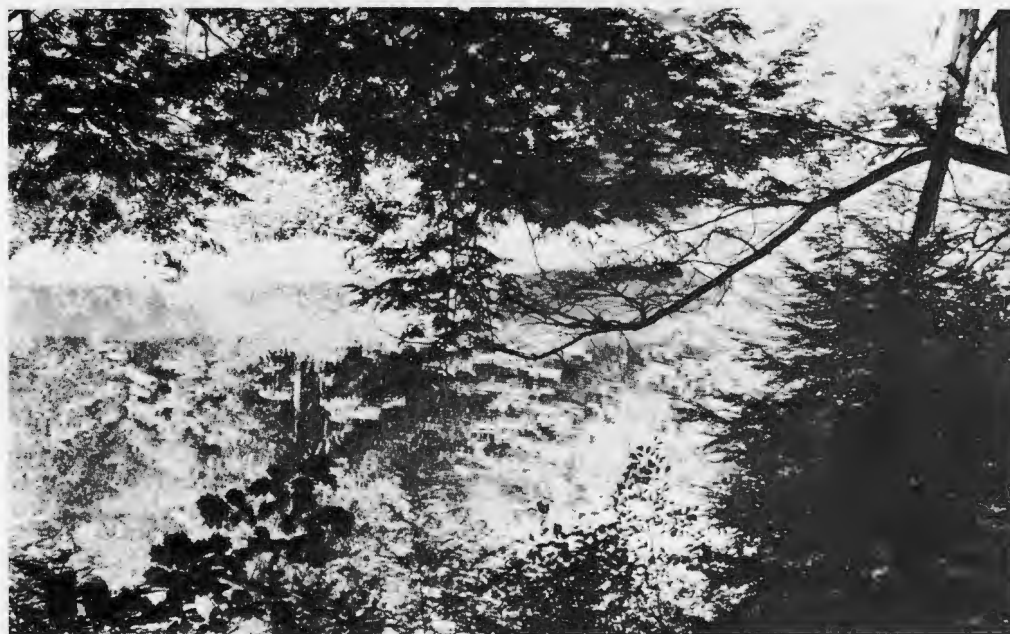
Where else but around a card table can a would-be philosopher, a future tax lawyer, a struggling writer, and a Jamaican biologist discuss life with a Baptist's fervor and a beer in hand? Where else but in college? So what if we're a bit presumptuous, universities have always been havens for idealists. Young, drunk and staring down at a straight flush — that's when all the pieces fit. That's when we know we got the world by the short hairs. And what a glorious feeling it is.



Chris Mann

TIME AND PLACE





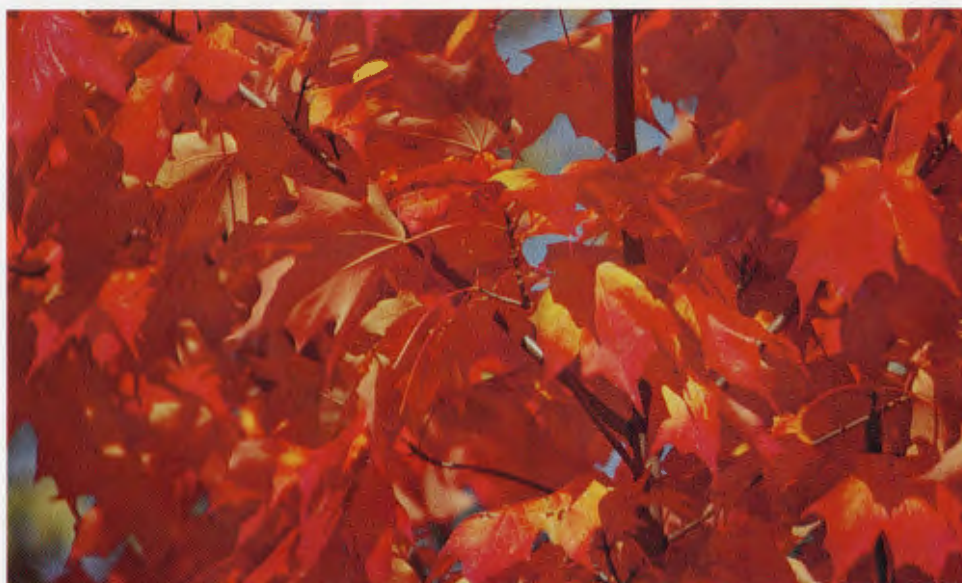




























LIVING SYSTEMS



When I lived in a dorm, I thought as a dorm when I grew to live off campus, I put away my hall hockey stick and yet I sometimes yearned for the rowdiness of the brothers and sisters who were Greek.

Ah decisions, decisions! Do I want a roommate to penny me in, or a Kari-Van trip of fourteen miles, or maybe the security of being roused by my brothers at six A.M. with cajoling shouts of "drink, drink, boomalacka wish-wash."

But, all that aside, I heard a solitary prayer from an incoming freshman last night. He seemed quite serious at the time, said "Dear Lord this ain't a joke, put me anywhere but not in Stoke!"



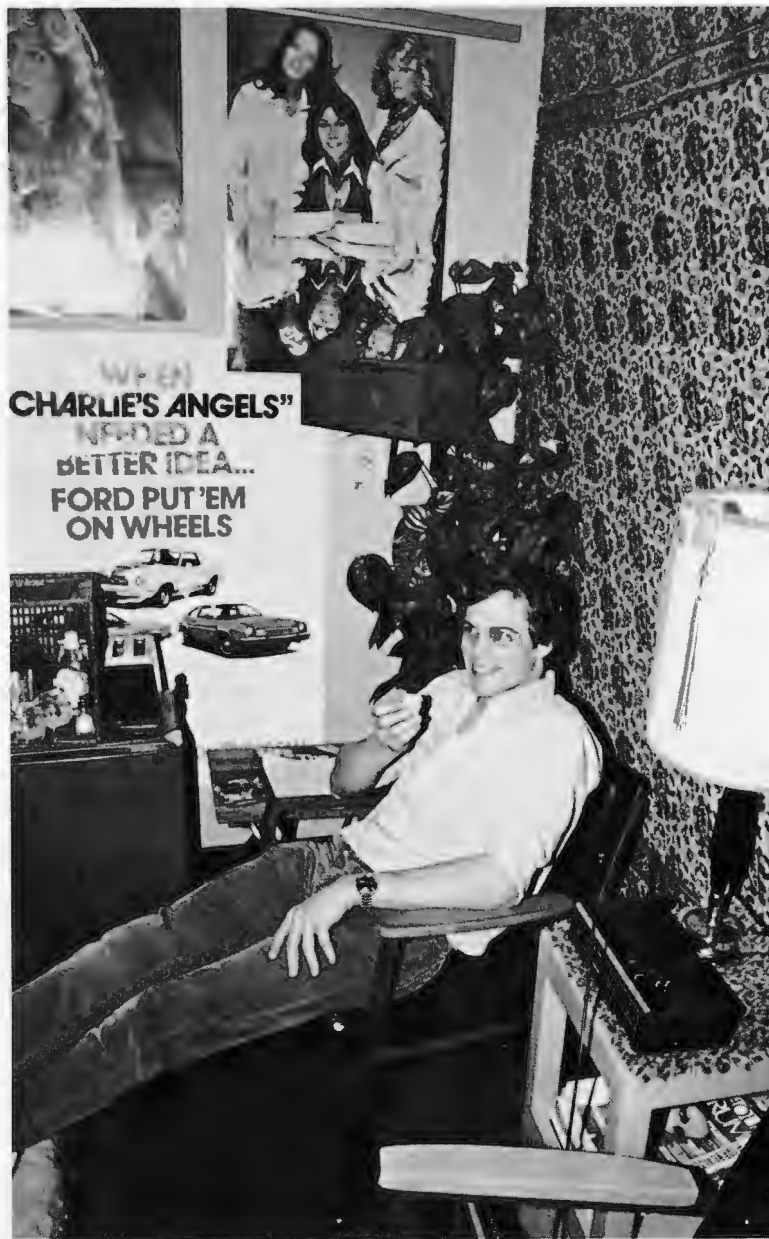




























SEQUENCES

SEQUENCE

SEQUENTIAL

In photography, a sequence refers to a series of pictures that are in some way related; be it by time, space, or subject.

On the following pages, each member of the photo staff presents his or her own sequential vision of UNH. They all have a story to tell, and since one picture equals a thousand words, you have some heavy reading ahead. Enjoy!























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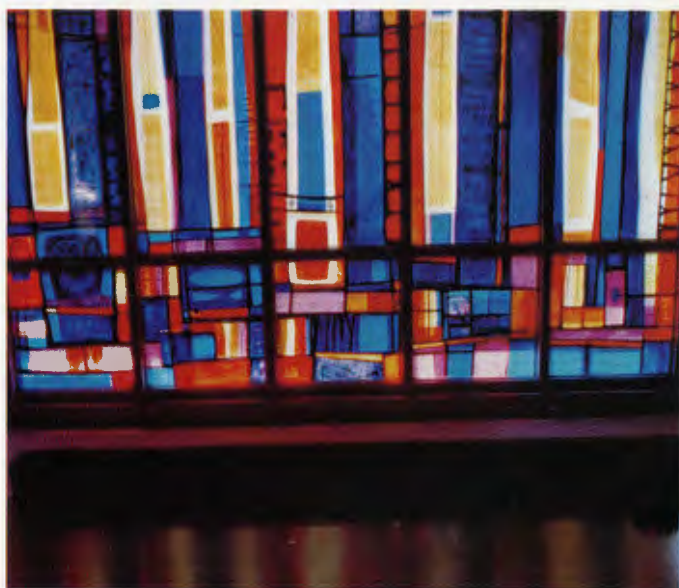
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A SENIOR ADDRESS

In addressing remarks to the Class of 1977, it is easy and pleasant to wish everyone the best for the time ahead and difficult to say anything that could possibly add to the great sense of satisfaction that you must feel upon completing four years of hard work. This point in your life is a watershed — both a culmination and a beginning. It is the culmination of a program of study which has been the focal point of your life for the past few years; and now you are embarking upon a new and exciting prospect for the future. In honor of this occasion, I would like to record a few of my hopes for you.

I hope that the friendships that you have made here at UNH will endure and be a source of continuing satisfaction in the years ahead.

I hope that, as you leave the campus, you take with you a more informed general sense of life, and of the issues of culture and survival that will make you a more thoughtful and sensitive person.

I hope that the stress and occasional misery that you experienced in dealing with problems and in trying to deliver the best that was in you across your four years at the Uni-

versity will fade into the background and that the memories which you take with you will tend to be warm and personal and colored by humor and a sense of the fun of life.

I hope that you will remember the campus as a precious and beautiful environment and that this memory will transcend the occasional problems which you may have had in finding a parking space!

I would be remiss if I did not express the hope that you have developed a greater love of learning and a deeper appreciation of the good and noble, which is evident in human culture and in the major fields of learning. You will serve your alma mater well if you become a person who will defend and protect the place of education in a society which is foredoomed without it.

I hope that you leave with affection for the University of New Hampshire and a feeling that the University will be a point of focus for your thoughts and visitations for many years to come.

And, finally, I hope that I will be able to welcome you back to UNH. After all, this is your special place.

Eugene S. Mills





Donald E. Abbott
B.A. Spanish



George P. Achille Jr.
A.A.S. Plant Science



Brian E. Adams
B.S. Forestry



George Adams
B.A. Microbiology



John B. Affleck
B.A. Political Science



Scott B. Ahlers
B.S. Administration



Donald F. Aiken
B.S. Administration



Diane Albrewczyhshi
B.A. Zoology



Janis Albright
B.S. Envir. Conser.



Stephen R. Allen
B.S. Earth Science



Tracey L. Allen
B.S. Animal Science



Adrienne D. Allie
B.A. Geology



Mark F. Aloisio
B.S. Mech. Engineer.



Martha J. Alward
B.S. Nursing



Monica D. Alward
B.A. Art



Loretta C. Anderson
B.A. Elem. Education



Peter H. Anderson
B.A. Zoology



William F. Anderson
B.S. Biochemistry



Kathleen E. Andrews
B.A. Psychology



Mary Ann Andrews
B.S. Medical Tech.



Richard H. Andross
B.S. Administration



Bruce R. Archambeault
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Charles S. Armstrong
B.A. Zoology



Linda L. Arries
B.A. Elem. Education



Cynthia S. Artz
B.S. Nutrition



William A. Ash
B.A. Zoology



Norman D. Aubin
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Richard Badmington
B.A. Political Science



Elizabeth Bair
B.A. English



Lorraine L. Baist
B.S. Soil Science



Richard A. Balch
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Penelope L. Baldwin
B.S. Administration



Suzanne V. Balomenos
B.S. Preschool Ed.



Gary G. Bamberger
B.S. Zoology



Gail M. Bamford
B.S. Administration



Patrick H. Banes
B.A. Zoology



Steven H. Banton
A.A. Food Management



Lily A. Barba
B.S. Hotel Administra.



Dwight David Barnes
B.S. Administration



Ruth A. Garrett
B.S. Geology



Susan P. Barretto
B.A. Spanish



Douglas A. Barry
B.S. Administration



Mary H. Barry
B.A. Psychology



Carol J. Bateman
B.S. Plant Science



John E. Bates
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Jamie A. Batson
B.A. English



John C. Batty
B.A. Economics



Diane R. Bayko
B.S. Mathematics



Kevin A. Beane
B.S. Administration



Marcia S. Beattie
B.A. Spanish



Margaret S. Beaudoin
B.A. Elem. Education



Nancy S. Belcher
B.S. Administration



Debra A. Belknap
B.S. Animal Science



Richard A. Benedict
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Philip B. Benjamin
B.S. Forestry



Joan D. Bennett
B.A. English Teaching



Douglas C. Bent
B.A. Microbiology



Michelle E. Berard
B.A. English



Michael B. Bergeron
B.A. Pol. Science



Linda C. Berman
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Jeannette A. Betts
B.A. Elem. Education



Bruce C. Bicknell
B.S. Wildlife Manage.



Peter Birkhead
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Jeanne E. Birmingham
B.S. Chem. Engineer.



Gregory P. Black
B.A. Administration



Robert D. Black
B.S. Organ. Behavior



Stephen P. Black
B.S. Administration



Karen J. Blackwood
B.S. Family Studies



Brian E. Blaisdell
B.S. Biochemistry



Brian Edmund Blake
B.S. Administration



Judith E. Blake
B.S. Administration



Jerry R. Blanchette
B.S. Civil Engineering



Deborah A. Blum
B.A. Economics



Kevin Bobier
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Jeffrey Bodeur
B.S. Civil Engineering



Charles R. Boelig
B.A. Administration



Lori N. Cicero Boelig
B.A. Psychology



Miriam Boersner
B.A. Botany



Diane M. Bogosian
B.A. Sociology



Michael D. Boisclair
B.S. Civil Engineering



Kathleen A. Bolton
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Philip G. Boole
B.A. Psychology



Gordon W. Borchers
B.S. Plant Science



Kathy K. Bosiak
B.S. Animal Science



Stephen Bosowski
B.S. Administration



Ronald M. Bouchard
B.A. Psychology



Teresa S. Bowen
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Diane W. Bowie
B.S. Math-Education



Lisa A. Bowman
ASSO. Business Mgmt.



Sandra Brackett
B.F.A. Fine Arts



William Brackett
B.S. Mech. Eng.



Sigrid B. Braeuler
B.A. German



Claude C. Braley
B.A. History



William F. Brannen
B.S. Civil Engineering



Karen G. Brazell
B.A. Anthropology



Philip Breton
B.M. Music



Debra H. Brewitt
B.S. Animal Science



Mark Brewitt
B.A. Communications



Duncan S. Broatch
B.S. Hydrology



Donald E. Brown
B.A. Zoology



Scott R. Brown
B.S. Administration



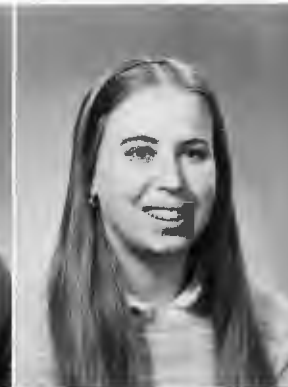
Michael P. Bruen
B.S. Geology



Gary E. Bruso
B.S. Administration



Steven L. Bryn
B.S. Administration



Jody L. Buciak
B.S. Animal Science



Frank D. Burger
B.S. Administration



Thomas A. Burgess
B.S. Administration



Cecily Burgon
B.S. Con. Services



Spider Plant
B.A. Botany



Timothy R. Burke
B.S. Phys. Education



Wayne D. Burnett
B.A. Zoology/Botany



Wilfred F. Burr
B.S. Entomology



James J. Cady
B.S. Administration



Laura J. Callaway
B.S. Wildlife Mgmt.



Lee Anne Campbell
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Gregory J. Cannava
B.M. Music Ed.



Carol J. Carbonneau
B.S. Rec. and Parks



Douglas P. Cardin
B.S. Administration



Thomas M. Cargill
B.S. Rec. Admin.



Mark S. Cariddi
B.S. Administration



Linda J. Carlson
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Diana J. Carr
B.S. Home Economics



Kimberly S. Carson
B.A. Anthropology



Nancy J. Casna
B.S. Biochemistry



Joanne C. Cassidy
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Robin L. Castle
B.S. Home Economics



Jeffrey E. Cataldo
B.S. Animal Science



Nancy M. Centorino
B.S. Phys. Education



Ronald A. Chabot
B.S. Civil Engineering



Daniel P. Chamberlin
B.S. Administration



Susan J. Chamberlain
B.A. Spanish



Robert P. Chandler
B.A. Economics



Steven A. Chapin
B.S. Mathematics



James H. Charest Lt.
B.S. Administration



Renee M. Charpentier
B.A. Microbiology



Lynn J. Cheney
ASSOC. Animal Science



Valerie L. Chick
B.A. German



Elizabeth A. Chicoine
B.S. Nursing



Lauren A. Chisnall
B.A. English



Richard Choate
B.S. Wildlife Mgmt.



David R. Chouinard
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Christopher W. Church
B.S. Administration



Helen G. Cicchetto
B.A. Elementary Ed.



Mark J. Ciocca
B.A. Psychology



JoAnn E. Cipriano
B.S. Pre-vet.



Debra G. Clark
B.A. Social Service



Patricia J. Clark
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Thomas F. Clark
B.A. Environ. Conser.



Melinda J. Clay
B.A. Art History



Jody L. Clendening
B.S. Administration



Virginia A. Clifford
B.S. Home Economics



Patricia L. Clough
B.S. Animal Science



Thomas George Clough
B.S. Resource Economics



Mark W. Cobb
B.S. Biochemistry



Deborah A. Cody
B.S. Preschool Ed.



Mari B. Coellner
B.A. Spanish



Andrew J. Cohen
B.S. Administration



Paul B. Cohen
B.S. Administration



Neil S. Cohn
B.A. Administration



Kevin A. Cokely
B.A. Communications



Susan L. Colbroth
B.S. Administration



Kathleen M. Colby
B.S. Nursing



Laura A. Colby
B.S. Con. Services



Karen L. Colcord
B.S. Nutrition



Douglas A. Cole
B.S. Park and Rec.



Douglas S. Cole
B.S. Plant Science



Judith F. Coleman
B.A. Elem. Education



Brenna J. Colt
B.A. Social Service



Norine Collins
B.S. Nursing



Jane L. Conrad
B.S. Administration



Stephen J. Contons
B.S. Civil Engineering



Holly B. Cook
B.S. Animal Science



Thomas J. Corbett
B.A. Psychology



Jaye Corey
B.S. Con. Studies



Sharon J. Corno
B.S. Mathematics



Dean W. Cornwell
A.A.S. Animal Science



Jennine A. Cortizas
B.S. Mathematics



Kathleen P. Costello
B.A. Social Service



Douglas A. Cotanche
B.A. Zoology



Celeste T. Cote
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Claire D. Cote
B.A. Anthropology



Normand G. Cote
B.S. Civil Engineering



William J. Couture
B.S. Administration



Carolyn Cowen
B.S. Zoology



Linda J. Cowles
B.A. Psychology



Paula Coyne
B.S. Nursing



David A. Crandall
B.A. Social Service



Mary C. Cray
B.A. Psychology



Meredith A. Critz
B.A. Zoology



Marilyn J. Crivello
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Leslie K. Croft
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Susan B. Cross
B.A. Zoology



Charles E. Crotty Jr.
B.G.S. Management



Kim D. Cumings
B.A. Psychology



Carolyn M. Cunningham
B.S. Nursing



Lynda R. Cunningham
B.A. Elem. Education



John T. Curtis
B.A. Psychology



Linda J. Cusick
B.A. Science/Math Con.



Matthew K. Cutler
B.A. Pol. Science



Robert F. Dakin
B.S. Administration



Kathleen M. Daley
B.S. Nursing



Kenneth C. Dallas
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Robert H. Dalzell Jr.
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Barbara Damico
B.A. Zoology



Thomas Allan Damon
B.S. Administration



Richard D. Dane Jr.
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Janet M. D'Angelo
B.A. Microbiology



Paul G. Daniel
B.A. Sociology



June A. David
B.A. Social Service



Douglas C. Davidowich
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Scott N. Davidson
B.S. Administration



Richard C. Davies
B.S. Civil Engin.



Bonnie A. Davis
B.S. Home Economics



Daniele D. Davis
B.S. Home Economics



Jeffrey A. Davis
B.S. Administration



Jocelyn L. Davis
B.S. Animal Science



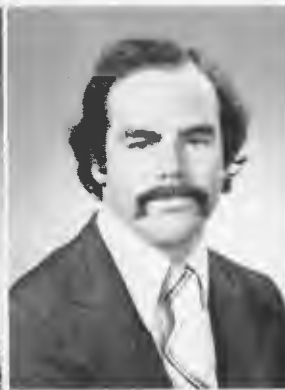
Kim A. Davis
B.S. Rec. Admin.



Marialisa Davis
B.S. Mathematics



Carol L. Dawson
B.A. Psychology



Byron S. Day
B.A. Elem. Education



Michael W. Dearborn
B.S. Forestry



Larry M. Deater
B.A. History



Richard Wayne Debold
B.S. Civil Engin.



Scott K. Debonville
B.A. Psychology



Julia E. Decamp
B.S. Administration



Mary E. DeCourcy
B.A. English Lit.



Michael V. Delahunt
B.S. Biochemistry



Kathleen E. Delaney
B.A. Communications



Lynn M. Del Mastro
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Stan R. DeLoid
B.S. Administration



Susan L. Deluca
B.S. Animal Science



Dianne Deluchia
B.S. Med. Tech.



Deborah A. deMoulied
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Ellen K. Dempsey
B.A. Zoology



Donna M. Demski
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Christine R. Derderian
A.S. Food Ser. Mgmt.



Sheryl A. Descenza
B.A. Psychology



Stephen J. Desrosiers
B.A. History



Catherine M. Devine
B.A. English Lit.



Robert D. Dewitz
B.A. Economics



Anne M. Dickinson
B.S. Preschool Ed.



Robert R. Diefendorf
B.S. Administration



Thomas H. Dillon
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Lori H. Dittelman
B.S. Wildlife Mgmt.



Chris J. Dobrowolski
B.A. Zoology



Janice E. Dodge
B.S. Con. Services



Linda J. Doherty
B.A. Economics



Lisa K. Dolleman
B.A. Psychology



Richard P. Dostie
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Linda M. Dostou
B.S. Nutrition



Jean R. Doucette
B.S. Administration



David A. Doudy
B.S. Mathematics



Joanne L. Doyle
B.S. Family Services



Eric H. Drew
B.A. Sociology



Peter D. Drinkwater
B.A. Psychology



Sue E. Dubois
B.S. Nursing



Janet D. Duddy
B.S. Home Economics



Gary A. Dugas
B.S. Civil Engin.



Ronald N. Dumont
B.S. Physics



Sharon R. Dunlap
B.A. Education



George J. Dwyer
B.A. Psychology



Patricia M. Dwyer
B.S. Rec. and Park



Mark H. Eckhardt
B.A. Zoology



Gary S. Edes
B.S. Resource Econ.



Susan G. Edwards
B.A. Dance



Barbara Ann Eldridge
B.A. Mathematics



Diane M. Elliott
B.S. Home Economics



Mary K. Elliott
B.S. Family Studies



Diane F. Ellis
B.S. Animal Science



Frances E. Elsten
B.A. Mathematics



Sarah J. Emery
B.S. Phys. Education



Jennifer Lee England
B.S. Hotel Admin.



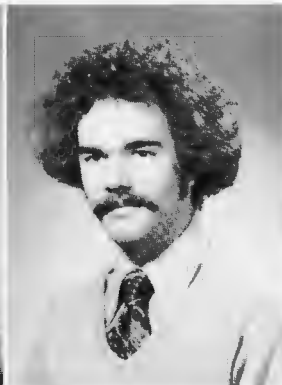
Jon Francis Ericson
B.A. Zoology



Roger A. Ernst
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Robert J. Evans
B.S. Administration



William B. Evans
B.A. Economics



Kim M. Everson
A.A.S. Animal Science



Mark R. Fagan
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Patricia A. Falcone
B.S. Family Service



Susan M. Faretra
B.A. Communications



Donna J. Farnsworth
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Jane M. Farrell
B.S. Rec. and Parks



Joseph R. Farrelly
B.S. Administration



David R. Fasano
B.S. Pre-vet.



Nancy Farland
B.S. Phys. Ed.



Donna R. Faulkner
B.S. Administration



Diana C. Fay
B.S. Administration



Victoria A. Fazio
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Claire R. Fenderson
B.A. Art Education



Theresa A. Ferland
B.S. Animal Sci.



Steven A. Fermanis
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Nancy E. Finer
B.S. General Studies



Scott A. Fischer
B.S. Administration



W. Michael Fitzgerald
B.S. Chemical Engin.



Thomas E. Fitzherbert
B.A. History



Charles A. Fitzhugh
B.A. Music Theory



Harold E. Flagg Jr.
B.S. Civil Engin.



Kirten L. Flanders
A.S. Food Ser. Mgnt.



Rhonda D. Flashew
B.A. Communications



Dennis Robert Flyan
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Leslie L. Foote
B.S. Nursing



Stephanie V. Forseze
B.A. Elem. Education



Diane M. Fortes
B.S. Pre-vet.



Sandra A. Fortier
B.A. Russian Studies



Martha Fortune
B.S. Home Economics



Ivy C. Fossum
B.S. Home Economics



David H. Foster
B.S. Geology



Lynn A. Francoeur
B.S. Med. Tech.



Joseph G. Freneau
B.S. Administration



Vanessa Freije
B.A. Social Service



Robyn E. Frey
B.A. Sociology



Gregory J. Friars
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Steven A. Friedberg
B.S. Administration



Pauline R. Friese
B.S. Animal Science



George V. Gabrielson
B.A. Zoology



Paul P. Gadbois
B.S. Civil Engin.



Kim P. Gaddes
A.S. Animal Science



Douglas A. Gagne
B.S. Plant Science



Kathleen B. Gagne
B.S. Nursing



Susan Gagne
B.A. Music Perf.



Paulette E. Gagnon
B.A. Psychology



Barbara L. Galick
B.A. English



Jason L. Gallant
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Katrina A. Galway
B.A. Pop Analysis



Nancy D. Gannett
B.A. History



Arthur M. Ganson
B.A. Art



Megan J. Garbaczski
B.A. Pol. Science



Michelle Garcia
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Margaret J. Garman
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Virginia E. Garrell
B.A. History



John K. Garrett
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Polly Gazaway
B.A. Sociology



Paula S. Geranis
B.A. Elem. Education



Robin Gerdes
B.S. Med. Tech.



Lori J. Gershman
B.S. Pre-vet.



Charles J. Giarratana
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Jeanmarie Giarrusso
B.A. Administration



Laura E. Gieg
B.A. French



Daniel G. Gilbert
B.A. Philosophy



Martha L. Gilbert
B.S. Administration



Robert L. Gilbert
B.S. Civil Engin.



Pamela A. Giliberto
B.A. Zoology



Lynne L. Giordan
B.A. Studio Art



Ellen S. Gitomer
B.A. Psychology



Eric L. Gleason
B.S. Resource Econom.



Chris P. Goering
B.S. Home Economics



David R. Goldbaum
B.A. Zoology



Wayne A. Goldman
B.S. Geology



Martha Goodnow
B.A. Microbiology



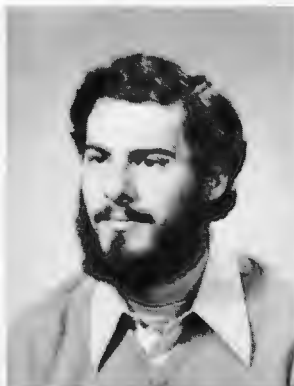
Colleen P. Goodwin
B.A. Economics



Donna V. Goodwin
B.A. Microbiology



Valerie Goodwin
B.S. Botany



Larry A. Gordon
B.A. Psychology



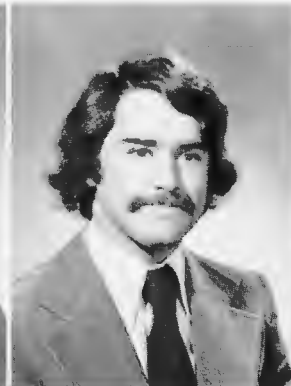
Deborah A. Gosselin
B.S. Home Economics



Janice M. Goudreau
A.A.S. Business Mgmt.



Barbara J. Gould
B.A. Social Service



Bruce E. Gould
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Jerome T. Goulet
B.S. Mathematics



Jeffrey H. Gove
B.S. Forest Mgmt.



Robert E. Grady
B.S. Administration



Philip W. Grant
B.A. Zoology



Gayle A. Grass
B.S. Nursing



Brenda J. Gray
B.A. Chemistry



Jeffrey M. Gray
B.S. Environ. Cons.



Vicky L. Gray
B.S. Administration



Jeffrey K. Graydon
B.S. Entomology



Jared F. Greene
B.S. General Studies



Jeffrey W. Greene
B.S. Civil Engineering



Betty Jo Gregg
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Susan Y. Grenier
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Jodie V. Griffin
B.A. Social Service



George G. Grigel
B.A. Microbiology



Steven M. Grisson
B.A. Zoology



Jill E. Grossman
B.S.W. Social Service



Ellen Marie Groth
B.M. Music Education



Douglas E. Grout
B.A. Zoology



Stephen J. Grzywacz
B.S. Administration



Holly Gudelsky
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Joseph F. Guidi
B.S. Administration



Marc P. Guilbert
B.S. Civil Engineering



Joseph J. Gula
B.A. Psychology



Caroline R. Gusmer
B.S. Home Economics



Elizabeth A. Guyette
B.A. Social Service



Johanna R. Haagens
B.F.A. Fine Arts



Bruce H. Hadley
B.S. Administration



Wendy A. Haering
B.S. Pre-vet.



Garry S. Hafner
B.S. Administration



Russell M. Haight
B.A. Psychology



June Marie Hailer
Assoc. Animal Science



Brian R. Haley
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Thomas B. Haley
B.S. Electrical Engin.



Cheryl A. Hall
B.S. Plant Science



Christina M. Hallager
B.A. Social Service



Kenneth P. Halle
B.S. Administration



John T. Hallowell
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Kathleen M. Hambrook
B.S. Plant Science



Bruce R. Hamel
B.S. Administration



Nadine M. Hamel
B.S. Rec. and Parks



Pamela G. Hampton
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Glenn D. Hanson
B.S. Chemistry



Anna Barbara Hantz
B.A. Pol. Science



Donna L. Harkins
B.F.A. Art



Timothy J. Harned
B.S. Mech. Eng.



Nancy J. Harriman
B.S. Civil Eng.



Beverly A. Harrington
B.A. English Teach.



Andrew M. Harrison
B.S. Physical Ed.



John S. Hart
B.S. Computer Science



Michael E. Hart
A.A.S. Food Ser. Mgmt.



Pattie E. Hart
B.A. Zoology



Diane T. Hartman
B.S. Envir. Cons.



James C. Harvie
B.S. Administration



Jeanne A. Haskell
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Linda M. Haskell
B.S. Con. Services



Janet L. Hassey
B.A. Art History



Holly D. Hastings
B.S. Home Economics



Barbara A. Hatcher
B.A. Pol. Journal.



Robert B. Hatton
B.S. Civil Engin.



David M. Hays
B.A. Communications



Wendy A. Hazell
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Carol-Ann Head
B.S. Administration



Gordon T. Headley
B.S. Administration



James P. Healey
B.S. Civil Engin.



Wayne R. Healey
B.A. Pol. Science



Maura J. Healy
B.S. Math. Ed.



Linda J. Heaney
B.S. Administration



Dana K. Heath
B.S. Biology



Michele A. Hebert
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Diane L. Heck
B.A. Psychology



Shelley L. Helfer
B.S. Administration



John R. Helie
A.A.S. Plant Science



Scott D. Heminger
B.S. Forestry



Michael P. Herlihy
B.S. Math



Richard L. Hermann
B.S. Administration



Jean R. Higney
B.S. Home Economics



Kevin P. Hilchey
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Marsha J. Hill
B.A. Social Service



Melinda Hilton
B.A. Economics



Deborah L. Hinds
B.A. French



Heidi Hoagland
Assoc. Food Ser. Mgmt.



Glenn S. Hoffman
B.S. Occup. Therapy



George L. Holbrook
B.A. English



Carol N. Hollis
B.S. Commun. Dev.



Susan C. Hope
B.A. Social Service



Carl A. Horner
Assoc. Forest Tech.



Carol M. Hoskiewicz
B.A. Elem. Educ.



Jean A. Houle
A.S. Animal Science



Scott C. Houle
B.S. Administration



Nicholas C. Houpis
B.A. Pol. Science



Kirk D. Huckel
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Lynne Hudon Tyler
B.F.A. Fine Arts



Janice A. Hull
B.A. Music Perf.



John W. Humphrey
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Alison Abbott Hunter
B.A. Pol. Science



Stephen W. Hunter
B.S. Pre-vet.



James H. Huston
B.S. Administration



Christina E. Hutcheson
B.A. Microbiology



Mary E. Hutchins
B.S. Animal Science



Bruce A. Huther
B.A. Zoology



Susan E. Hutton
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Carol E. Iacofano
B.A. American Lit.



James R. Irish
B.S. Civil Engin.



Anne G. Jackish
B.S. Home Economics



Andrea L. Jacobs
B.S. Administration



Bruce D. Jaffin
B.S. Civil Engin.



Susan J. Janek
B.A. Psychology



Lee J. Janko
B.S. Administration



Nancy J. Jarvis
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Mark E. Jennings
B.S. Math



Miriam J. Jensen
B.M. Music Educ.



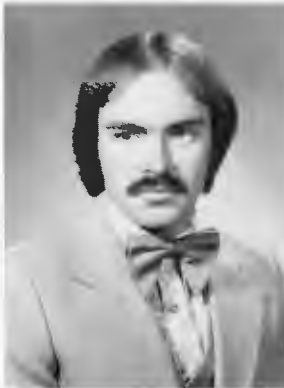
Patricia F. Jensen
B.S. Animal Science



Andrew P. Johnson
B.S. Math



Cynthia E. Johnson
B.A. Sociology



George A. Johnson
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Mark H. Johnson
B.S. Civil Engin.



Penelope J. Johnson
B.A. French



Robert D. Johnson
B.S. Administration



Stephen A. Johnson
B.S. Administration



Judy A. Johnston
B.A. Chemistry



Rebecca A. Johnston
B.M. Music Educ.



Beverly G. Jones
B.A. Social Service



Diane Y. Jones
B.S. General Studies



Norman G. Jones
B.A. History



Judy A. Jose
B.A. Social Service



Michael A. Joseph
B.M. Music



Elizabeth L. Kane
B.A. Pol. Science



John M. Kane
B.S. Business



Thomas D. Kane
A.A. Merchandising



Kevin M. Karnan
B.A. Business



Marcia E. Katz
B.A. Social Service



Vincent J. Kayser
B.S. Math/Computer



Karen Keelty
B.S. Administration



Kevin N. Keenan
B.A. German/Science



Paul P. Keller
B.S. Plant Science



Kevin J. Kelly
B.S. Phys. Ed.



Kevin R. Kelly
B.A. Greek



Dorota Kesler
B.A. Pol. Science



Wendy Ellen Kessler
B.A. Psychology



David C. Kidder
B.S. Civil Engin.



Lee R. Kimball
B.S. Administration



John D. King
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Susan D. King
B.S. Home Economics



Jonathan D. Kipp
B.S. Administration



Kathleen L. Kirby
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Robert A. Kirch
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Nancy A. Klapes
B.A. Microbiology



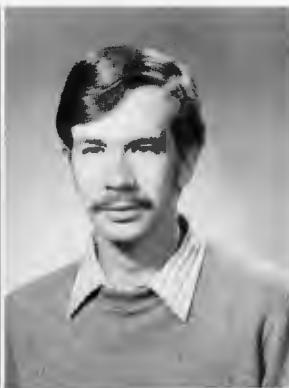
Gregory A. Knight
B.A. Zoology



Joan E. Knight
B.S. Pre-vet.



Paul J. Koch
B.S. Administration



Bradford Koji
B.S. Civil Engin.



Elizabeth M. Kokko
B.S. Consumer Serv.



Kerri L. Kolbe
B.A. Social Service



Bruce H. Kominz
B.A. Economics



Stephanie B. Koplin
B.A. Microbiology



Elaine J. Koski
B.S. Animal Science



Claire Kostopulos
B.A. Communications



John M. Kouloupoulos
B.S. Bus. Admin.



Dean W. Koulouris
B.S. Business



Melanie C. Kounelas
B.S. Home Economics



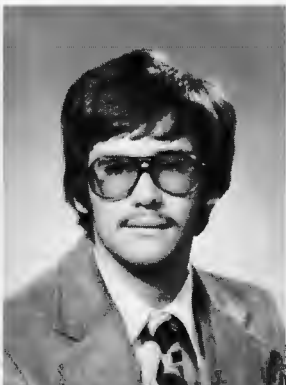
Karen L. Krohte
B.S. Nursing



Carol A. Kulesza
B.A. Art Studio



Arlene R. LaBrie
B.S. Med. Tech.



William M. Lachance
A.A.S. Animal Science



Arthur F. Lafionatis
B.A. Pol. Science



Brian F. Lafontaine
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Louis M. Lagakis
B.S. Administration



Matthew J. Lahey
B.A. Pol. Science



Irwin A. Lampron Jr.
B.S. Administration



Arthur R. Landry
B.A. Mathematics



Deborah E. Landry
B.S. Botany



L. Gerard Landry
B.S. Chem. Engin.



Michael T. Lane
B.A. Theatre



H. Kathleen Langone
B.A. Earth Science



Dennis L. Laperle
B.S. Civil Engin.



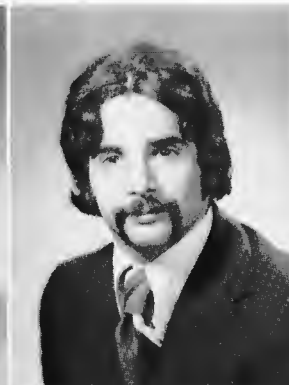
James T. LaRoe
B.S. Civil Engin.



Bruce L. Larson
B.A. Psychology



Michael F. Larson
B.S. Chem. Engin.



E. Michael Latessa
B.S. Administration



Gloria A. Laurion
B.S. Math Education



Jill E. Lauterwasser
B.A. Spanish



Daniel W. Laudie
B.S. Forestry



Frank M. Laverriere
B.A. English



Donna L. Lee
B.A. Social Ser.



Linda J. Lee
B.S. Biology



Susan J. Lentz
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Liz A. Lesmerises
B.A. English Teach.



Gerard A. Lessard
B.S. Administration



Lauren T. Letellier
B.A. English Teach.



Roland D. Letourneau
B.S. Mathematics



Marc R. Levine
B.S. Administration



Robert E. Libby
B.S. Administration



Stephen P. Lindberg
B.S. Forestry



Lisa R. Linderholm
B.S. Nutrition



Mary C. Link
B.A. Anthropology



Susan T. Lessard
Assoc. Food Ser. Mgmt.



Susan Lindquist
A.A.S. Food Mgmt.



Marja E. Lintulahti
B.S. Animal Science



April L. LeClair
B.S. Plant Science



Barbara E. Lloyd
B.S. Home Economics



Rebecca L. Long
B.A. Sociology



Susan M. Long
B.S. Home Economics



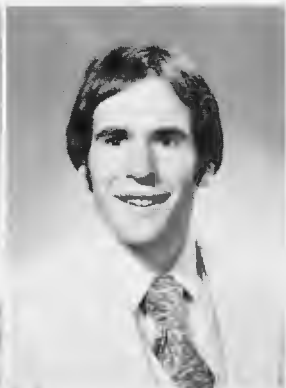
David Lorden
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Benjamin C. Loyell
B.S. Environ. Cons.



Ronald Alan Lowy
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Thomas Lubelczyk
B.A. Zoology



Carol Lucius
B.A. Psychology



Richard E. Lugg
B.A. Pol. Science



Linda J. Lunt
H.S. Nursing



Peter G. Lunt
B.A. Zoology



Donald A. Lyford
B.S. Civil Engineering



Kevin J. Lynch
B.A. Psychology



Susan M. Lyster
B.S. Administration



Christine G. Mach
B.S. Botany



Gordon J. MacRae
B.S. Animal Science



Debra A. MacWilliams
B.A. Soc. Service



Marjorie J. Madfis
B.S. Community Dev.



Timothy J. Maguire
B.S. Geology



Wendy L. Main
B.S. Recre. and Parks



David J. Makarewicz
B.S. Pre-vet.



Deborah Makris
B.S. Administration



Betsy D. Mallen
B.S. Home Economics



Catherine May Malloy
B.S. Physical Educ.



Jeffrey J. Malone
B.S. Administration



Ann Maloney
B.S. Nursing



Mary M. Manders
B.A. Zoology



Roger Mann
B.S. Resour. Econ.



Robert F. Manning
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Elena E. Manus
B.S. Recrea. & Parks



Marigold Maratos
B.A. Psychology



Carol A. Marlinowski
B.A. Social Service



Janet E. Marker
B.S. Physical Educ.



William J. Markos
B.S. Hotel Admin.



William Paul Marquis
B.S. Civil Engin.



Jamie K. Marston
B.A. Social Service



Alicia M. Martinelli
B.A. Pol. Science



Joseph A. Martignetti
B.A. Economics



Ann G. Mason
B.M. Music Educ.



John E. Mast
B.S. Community Dev.



Heather M. Mates
B.S. Home Economics



Marcia P. Matthews
B.S. Nursing



Nan B. Mauch
B.S. Nursing



Maureen A. McCarthy
B.S. Administration



Robin B. McCondichie
B.A. Art History



Martin A. McCrone
B.S. Botany



Stephen M. McDevitt
B.S. Administration



Larry Robert McEdward
B.A. Zoology



Edward F. McGrath
B.S. Administration



Scott F. McGredy
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Cheryl A. McKeage
A.A.S. Animal Science



Debra J. McKinney
B.S. Administration



John B. McLaughlin
B.A. Sociology



Joseph J. McLaughlin
B.S.F. Forestry



Debra J. McLoud
B.A. Spanish



Charles E. McMahon
B.A. Social Service



Kevin A. McManus
B.S. Administration



Missy C. McNeill
B.A. History



Kevin M. McQueen
B.S. Administration



Rajeev K. Mehta
B.S. Hotel Admin.



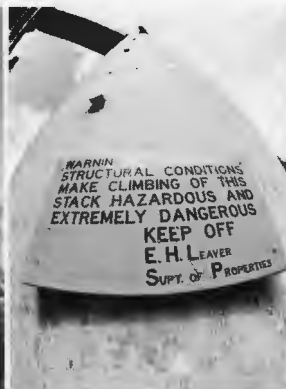
Deborah M. Mekelatos
B.A. Elem. Educ.



David B. Melvin
B.S. Electrical Eng.



Doreen L. Merrill
B.S. Administration



John R. Smokestack
B.A. Applied Heat



John T. Merrill
B.S. Administration



Pamela Metcalf
B.S. Recrea. & Parks



Sandra A. Metcalf
A.S. Plant Science



Susan V. Metcalf
B.S. Home Economics



Debra Jeanne Meyer
B.S. Botany



Douglas L. Meyer
B.M. Music Education



Ian C. Michaels
B.S. Pre-vet.



Pamela S. Miksen
B.S. Administration



Debra L. Miller
B.A. Elem. Educ.



Denise M. Miller
B.A. Zoology



Stephen K. Miller
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Steven L. Mindlin
B.S. Animal Science



David M. Miner
B.S. Geology



Tammalene J. Mitman
B.S. Environ. Conser.



Mona R. Mondano
B.S. Nutrition



Marie G. Moody
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Kim A. Mooradian
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Karen E. Moore
B.A. Linguistics



Kim E. Moore
B.S. Mathematics



Loretta Moore
B.S. Administration



Garth R. Moran
B.A. Psychology



William A. Morash
B.S. Civil Eng.



Suzanne M. Moreno
A.S. Plant Science



Barbara A. Morgan
B.A. Spanish



Richard A. Mori
B.S. Administration



Hans O. Water
B.A. Communication



Robin D. Morrison
B.A. Social Service



William D. Morrissey
B.A. History



Scott E. Morrow
B.A. Political Science



Melissa A. Morse
B.A. Psychology



Nancy L. Mosher
B.S. Math/Economics



Mark H. Mueller
B.A. Chemistry



Jeffrey P. Mullavey
B.S. Administration



Janice L. Mullen
B.S. Home Economics



Gwenn A. Munroe
B.S. Home Economics



Kevin P. Murphy
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Susan Murray
B.A. Chemistry



Gary E. Myers
B.S. Chem. Engin.



Mary Ellen Myles
B.A. Microbiology



Jeffrey A. Nachman
B.S. Civil Engin.



Steven C. Nassoura
B.A. History



Deborah Rae Nayyar
B.S. Animal Science



Carol A. Needham
B.S. Home Economics



Kenneth M. Nigro
B.A. Administration



Sally A. Nixon
B.A. German



Vivian Noble
B.A. English



David A. Noel
B.S. Mech. Engin.



Gary P. Noel
B.A. Speech/Drama



Maureen Ann Nord
B.S. Animal Science



Kerry S. Norris
B.S. Pre-vet.



Peter H. Northrop
B.A. Geology



Anne L. Nossiff
B.A. Psychology



Mark P. Noyes
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Walter P. Nugent
B.S. Administration



Kenneth A. Oakman
B.S. Civil Engin.



Peter Cushing O'Brien
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Richard J. O'Brien
B.A. Zoology



Robert A. O'Keefe
B.A. Pol. Science



Susan Marie Oleary
A.S. Food Ser. Mgnt.



Debra L. Oliver
B.S. Nursing



Eric Clifton Olson
B.S. Administration



Cheryl Cassidy Omeara
B.A. Social Service



Lorena M. O'Neill
B.A. Pol. Science



Jean M. Openshaw
B.S. Nursing



Peter J. Orzechowski
B.S. Forestry



Beth A. Osgood
B.A. Communications



Dennis H. O'Sullivan
B.A. Psychology



Donald J. Ouellette
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Robert F. Ouellette
B.S. Physical Educ.



Kathi A. Ozenich
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Cynthia J. Pace
B.S. Home Economics



Wesley C. Page
B.S. Botany



Frederick C. Paine
B.A. Pol. Science



Julia B. Pakradooni
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Penelope R. Palmer
B.A. Microbiology



Cynthia L. Palmiotto
B.S. Biology



Deborah A. Paparelli
B.A. Spanish



George J. Paras
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Kevin J. Pare
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Penelope S. Parsons
B.A. Biology



Kenneth J. Pascual
B.S. Plant Science



Danielle E. Paskow
B.S. Animal Science



John R. Pasquariello
B.S.F. Forestry



Helen G. Patch
B.S. Administration



Stephanie L. Patrick
B.S. Animal Science



Carolyn E. Patten
B.A. Spanish



Cathy J. Pavelack
B.S. Nursing



Stephen J. Pawlowski
B.S. Civil Engin.



John Alan Payson
B.A. History



Linda Ann Pelletier
Assoc. Food Ser. Mgnt.



Ann Marie Penny
B.A. Spanish



Dawn-Marie Penttila
B.A. History



David K. Pepin
B.S. Administration



Elisabeth Pepper
B.A. Social Service



David J. Perkins
B.S.F. Forestry



Celeste C. Perron
B.S. Administration



Helen A. Peterle
B.S. Animal Science



Richard F. Peterson
B.A. Sociology



Kim Petruchik
B.S. Plant Science



Barbara T. Petter
B.S. Art Education



Judith A. Pevine
B.A. The Arts



Fredrik E. Peyron
B.S. Forestry



William F. Pforte
B.A. History



Sara L. Phillips
B.A. Zoology



Timothy R. Phoenix
B.S. Community Dev.



Gerlinde M. Pichler
B.S. Nursing



John J. Pierce
B.S. Administration



Julia S. Pierce
B.A. Communications



Richard A. Pike
B.S. Recrea. & Parks



Barbara Collins Piper
A.A.S. Business Mgnt.



Cynthia Piscopo
B.A. French



Stephen K. Pitman
B.S. Administration



Nancy C. Placy
B.S. Mathematics



Suzanne B. Plaine
B.S. Math/Comp. Sci.



Carol A. Plummer
B.S. Nursing



John F. Pomykato
B.A. English



James J. Pomponi
B.A. Psychology



Lloyd W. Porter
B.A. History



Nathaniel D. Potter
B.A. Chemistry



Janet L. Prentice
A.A.S. Animal Science



Beth Ann Presson
B.A. Spanish



Garry J. Prevedini
B.S. Forestry



Ann L. Pyne
B.S. Physical Ed.



Clare L. Pyne
B.S. Physical Ed.



Carrie D. Quimby
B.S. Nutrition



Patricia K. Quinn
B.S. Civil Engin.



Cathy A. Rawski
B.A. Psychology



David P. Rechel
B.S. Forestry



Claudia D. Rehrig
B.S. Biochemistry



Stephen A. Rellas
B.A. Chemistry



Robert D. Remillard
B.S. Forestry



Joseph D. Renzulli
B.A. Mathematics



Dorothy Rew
B.S. Animal Science



Cedric Thayer Reynolds
B.S. Civil Engin.



Tammy M. Rheume
A.A. Insurance



Barbara H. Rhudy
B.S. Consumer Studies



Matthew J. Richard
B.A. Zoology



Mark W. Richards
B.S. Pre-vet.



Mark W. Richardson
B.S. Civil Engin.



Judith T. Richey
B.S. Administration



K. Bruce Riedell
B.A. Zoology



Priscilla M. Riel
B.S. Home Economics



Kernell G. Ries
B.S. Hydrology



Andrea L. Riley
B.M. Music Educ.



Ann-Carol Riley
B.A. English



Michael D. Riley
B.S. Geology



Ellen E. Rines
A.A.S. Plant Science



Carol J. Risch
B.S. Administration



Nancy S. Rivard
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Diane M. Rizzo
B.S. Environ. Conser.



A. Gregory Rocco
B.S. Electrical Eng.



Celia C. Rocco
B.A. Music



Josephine Roccuzzo
B.M. Music Educ.



Edward J. Roche
B.S. Botany



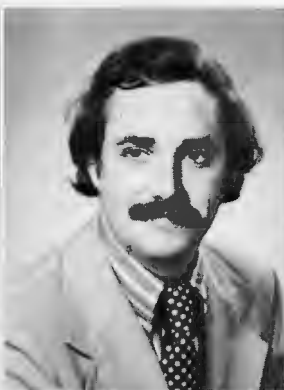
Lionel R. Rochelean
B.S. Civil Engin.



David A. Rock
B.S. Administration



Paula L. Rockwell
B.A. Sociology



Glen A. Rodenhiser
B.S. Math/Economics



Constance Cox Rogers
B.S. Nursing



Betty A. Rollins
B.S. Nursing



Mark E. Romano
B.S. Civil Engin.



Roxanne Rorer
B.S. Administration



Lori C. Rosenzweig
B.A. Mathematics



Katherine Rosewater
B.A. Psychology



Tod W. Rossiter
B.S.F. Forestry



David M. Roy
B.S. Mech. Eng.



David P. Roy
B.A. Zoology



Norman R. Roy
B.A. Political Sci.



Fay A. Rubin
B.A. Economics



Debra A. Rudenfeldt
B.S. Home Economics



Frederick J. Ruder
B.A. Studio Arts



Carolyn Rueckert
B.S. Plant Science



William D. Rueckert
B.A. Spanish



Carol A. Ruenneck
B.S. Civil Engin.



Gustave W. Ruetenik
B.S. Mechanical Engin.



Mary E. Rulison
B.S. Rec. & Parks



Maria C. Russo
B.A. Studio Art



Jane Ruth
B.A. Microbiology



Roger P. Rydell
B.A. English



Diane L. Sacks
B.S. Administration



Paul A. Sacks
B.A. Humanities



Helen G. Saloom
B.S. Pre-Vet.



Debra G. Sanborn
B.S. Animal Science



Nancy L. Sanborn
B.A. Psychology



Elizabeth J. Saunders
B.S. Art Education



Richard C. Sawyer
B.S. Administration



Roberta F. Sawyer
B.S. Home Economics



Andrea J. Sayward
B.S. Elem. Education



Andrew P. Schachat
B.S. Administration



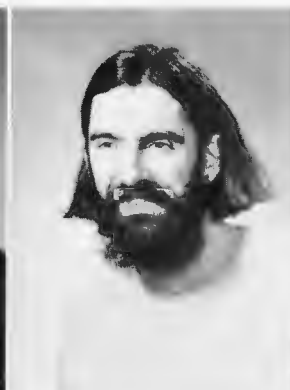
Steven M. Scherer
B.A. English



Marilyn J. Schiavoni
B.S. Nursing



Keith R. Schiff
B.S. Administration



Gregory D. Schmitz
B.S. Animal Science



Dana F. Schuh
B.S. Mechanical Engin.



Dale L. Schupp
B.A. Social Service



Carol J. Schwartz
B.S. Administration



Cathryn J. Schweitzer
B.A. Social Service



Richard S. Scimone
B.A. Political Sci.



Glenn A. Scott
B.S. Administration



Martha S. Scott
B.A. Microbiology



Karen L. Sedler
B.S. Consumer Econ.



Sandol E. Seitz
B.A. Economics



Rachel Y. Senechal
B.A. Social Service



David F. Sesin
B.A. Chemistry



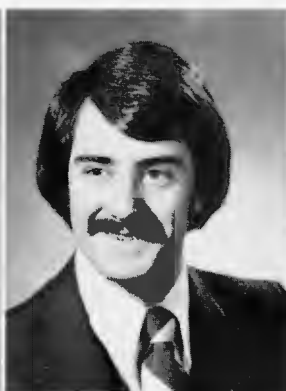
Steven J. Sesit
B.A. Political Sci.



Irene F. Sessler
B.S. Home Economics



Rachel Senenchal
B.S. Social Service



Walter G. Shackford
B.S. Administration



Jane S. Shanklin
B.S. Math Education



Douglas R. Shaw
B.S. Administration



Mary J. Shea
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Rachael M. Shea
B.A. English



Tina L. Sherman
B.A. English



Sue A. Shibbal
B.A. Social Service



Karen Shields
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Margaret A. Shively
B.S. Pre-Vet.



Charles L. Shunaman
B.S. Math Education



John R. Shuptrine
B.A. Zoology



Jonathan K. Shute
B.A. Psychology



Eva M. Silverfine
B.S. Environ. Conserv.



F. William Simmons
B.S. Soil Science



Andy Simonds
A.A. Administration



Anne E. Simonton
B.S. Nutrition



Mark G. Simpson
B.S. Administration



Steven T. Singer
B.S. Comm. Develop.



Julianna M. Sinnott
B.S. Nursing



James W. Skrabak
B.S. Chemistry



Edwin V. Slate
B.S. Mechanical Engin.



Leona R. Slepian
B.S. Pre-Vet.



Neil R. Slepian
B.S. Environ. Conserv.



Brad G. Sloat
B.S. Administration



Colette E. Small
B.M. Music Ed.



Desmond E. Smith
B.S. Botany



Liane M. Smith
B.A. Social Service



Phillip R. Smith
B.S. Administration



Ronald C. Smith
B.S. Mathematics



Timothy B. Smith
B.A. Philosophy



P. Bradford Smithers
B.S. Environ. Conserv.



George A. Sonntag Jr.
B.S. Administration



Margaret Sordellini
B.A. Psychology



Michele A. Spinard
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Gregg A. Stanley
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Valerie A. Staples
B.S. Nursing



Brenda St. Clair
B.S. Medical Tech.



Sandra E. StCyr
B.S. Art Education



Barbara A. Steele
B.S. Nutrition



Regina M. Stellmach
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Jeanette S. Stevens
B.S. Nursing



Scott J. Stevens
B.A. Psychology



Robert G. Stevenson
B.A. Communications



Brian H. Stewart
B.A. Studio Art



Jeffrey A. Stimson
B.A. Chemistry



Sandra M. Stockwell
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Eric L. Stolzenberg
B.S. Mechanical Engin.



Paul D. Strelav
A.A. Animal Science



Susan J. Stringfield
B.A. Geography



Andrew J. Stylianos
B.A. Classics



David F. Sullivan
B.S. Administration



Mabel L. Sullivan
B.S. Home Economics



Susan A. Sullivan
B.A. English



Ronald G. Sutherland
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Christine D. Sutton
B.S. Human Population



Yuttaroj Suwanumate
B.S. Administration



Maureen E. Sweeney
B.A. Sociology



Wendy L. Sweeney
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Lisa B. Swenson
A.S. Plant Science



Robert C. Swenson
B.S. Administration



Dana H. Swezey
B.A. Psychology



John E. Swierz
B.A. Chemistry



Charles J. Sylvain
B.A. Microbiology



Teri A. Sylvain
B.M. Music Ed.



Joann Talmage
B.A. Zoology



James N. Tamposi Jr.
B.S. Administration



Michael S. Taylor
B.S. Electrical Eng.



Robert A. Taylor
B.S. Administration



Theodore W. Taylor
B.S. Forestry



Susan K. Tebbetts
B.S. Rec. & Parks



David R. Teittinen
B.S. Administration



Bonnie T. Terranova
A.S.S. Business



Jeffrey A. Thane
B.A. Economics



Cynthia T. Thibeault
B.A. English Ed.



Lawrence A. Thomas
B.A. Earth Science



Robert J. Thomas
B.A. Chemistry



Scott L. Thomas
B.A. Political Sci.



Barbara J. Thompson
B.A. Art



Doreen D. Thompson
B.A. Communications



Steven A. Thompson
B.S. Nutrition



Wendy M. Thompson
B.S. Biochemistry



Jeanne E. Tiberio
B.S. Nutritional Chem.



Robert C. Tillotson
B.S. Civil Engin.



John E. Tobiason
B.S. Civil Engin.



Cynthia A. Todd
B.S. Wildlife Manage.



Carolyn J. Tolman
B.S. Administration



Karen R. Tolman
B.S. Home Economics



Kathleen L. Tonner
B.A. German



Ross S. Topliff
B.S. Chemical Eng.



Mark A. Torres
B.S. Math. Ed.



William P. Towle
A.A.S. Animal Sci.



Mark R. Tremblay
B.S. Administration



Jeannette Trowbridge
B.S. Environ. Conserv.



Lynn Ann Tuohy
B.A. English



Martha E. Turek
B.A. Studio Art



Roger D. Turgeon
B.A. Political Sci.



Lauren J. Turnbull
B.A. Elem. Ed.



June R. Tyler
B.A. Zoology



Mama Earth
B.A. Psychology



S. Twilley



Larry B. Upson
B.S. Administration



Holly B. Upton
B.A. Anthropology



Dana V. Valente
B.S. Animal Science



Peter M. Vangjel
B.S. Administration



Susan M. Violette
B.A. Psychology



Donald Vogler
B.A. Economics



Judith L. Vreeland
B.A. French



Nancy J. Waldman
B.S. Environ. Conserv.



David G. Walker
B.S. Civil Engin.



Joshua F. Walter
B.S.F. Forestry



Pamela J. Ward
B.S. Medical Tech.



Rosemary J. Warnock
B.S. Home Economics



Anita L. Warren
B.A. Sociology



Cindy J. Warren
B.S. Mathematics



Mary H. Warren
B.S. Administration



David J. Watt
B.S. Administration



Wendy E. Waybright
B.S. Physical Ed.



Ann A. Webster
B.S. Administration



Dean H. Webster
B.S. Forestry Res.



Pamela Weeks
B.S. Park Management



Anita M. Weidknecht
B.S. Electrical Eng.



Laura S. Weinhold
B.A. Psychology



Deborah E. Weiss
B.S. Animal Science



Deborah L. Weiss
B.S. Comm. Disorders



Leslie A. Weld
B.A. Sociology



Jean R. Wenant
B.S. Occup. Therapy



John E. Wentzell
B.S. Administration



W. Kevin Westsate
B.S. Chemical Eng.



Daniel G. Wheeler
B.A. Social Service



Robin E. Wheeler
B.A. Microbiology



Karen L. White
B.A. Social Service



Kathryn K. White
B.S. Animal Science



Lorraine M. White
B.S. Entomology



Marjorie White
B.S. Administration



Thomas M. White
B.S. Physical Ed.



Thomas C. Wilbur
B.S. Administration



Melissa Wilde
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Deborah A. Willey
B.A. Social Service



John T. Williams
B.S. Administration



Wendy M. Williams
B.S. Administration



Gail P. Williamson
B.A. Psychology



Arlene M. Wilson
B.A. Spanish



Catherine M. Wilson
B.S. Animal Science



Mary R. Wilson
A.A.S. Animal Science



Robin Wilson
B.S. Med. Tech.



Jeffrey D. Wilson
B.A. Chemistry



Steven D. Wilson
B.S. Administration



Charles E. Winn
B.A. Economics



Patricia J. Winzeler
B.A. English Lit.



Stephen K. Withers
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Harold F. Wochholz
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Marjorie L. Wolfson
B.A. Political Sci.



David R. Wolohojian
B.A. Political Sci.



Robert W. Wong
B.S. Hotel Admin.



Kathryn K. Wood
B.A. Geography



Pamela S. Woodburn
B.S. Animal Science



Mark A. Woodrow
B.S. Administration



James D. Woodward
A.A. Forestry



Paula M. Wrenn
B.S. Animal Science



John D. Wright
B.S. Chemical Eng.



Linda J. Wright
B.S. Home Economics



Stephen T. Wright
B.S.F. Forestry



Wendee L. Wright
B.A. Communications



J. Ellen Wrocklage
B.S. Comm. Disorders



William W. Wulster
B.A. English



Mark K. Wynot
B.A. Administration



Christopher Wyskiel
B.A. Economics



Yoriko Yamazaki
B.A. Linguistics



Glen R. Yergeau
B.S. Administration



Paul A. Yergeau
B.A. Biology



Brian R. Young
B.A. Anthropology



Eric D. Young
B.S. Administration



Peter B. Young
B.S. Civil Engin.



Sonia Yrausquin
B.S. Hotel Admin.



William J. Zaccheu
B.S. Administration



Nancy J. Zellers
B.A. Social Service



Patricia Zimmer
B.A. Psychology



Gladys N. Zygadlo
B.A. Spanish



John H. Zimmerman
B.S. Mechanical Eng.



Dana R. Abbott
B.A. Zoology



Edward G. Acker
B.A. Business Admin.



Lois M. Adams
B.S. An. Sci. Bus. Ad.



Paul Amato
B.S. Biology



Paula S. Anderson
B.S. Consumer Studies



Aldrich B. Barnes
B.A. Geography



Bernard M. Roy
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B.S. Nursing



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B.S. Occup. Therapy



Dave Wise
B.S. Biochemistry



Barbara C. Ziegler
B.S. Occup. Therapy



Martin Costa
B.A. Zoology

PARTING SHOTS



A Senior Perspective

"Aren't you a senior this year?", asks yet another inadequate conversationalist.

Should I respond? Perhaps by feigning partial deafness I can avoid the inevitable waffling explanations of my fabricated plans.

"Yes? I thought so", smugly smiles my questioner, "what are your plans?"

Hey, look, you tell me. I don't have any. That's right. Believe it or not I haven't been corresponding with IBM in order to be considered for a spot as a bright young executive in their new Dallas complex.

No, I haven't spent \$357 to take my GRE's and have them sent to 24 assorted Grad schools. Believe it or not, you see before you a senior in college, who has yet to begin the rough draft of her resume.

I can't say that I haven't given this whole graduation thing some thought. I did go in and ask for an advisor two weeks ago. The guy I picked even knows my name.

Say, why should I worry? After all, I'll be a "College Graduate". B.A.'s in English don't grow on trees. I could always take a typing course and become a secretary. The only problem is finding a boss who can hold a 5 foot 10 inch secretary on his lap without getting a hernia.

I admit to being cynical and perhaps slightly unfair to all the go-getters who have their recommendations, resumes, awards, 4-point-ohs, and work experiences tucked neatly under their belts. Okay, I'll confess. I'm insanely jealous. But at the same time I feel somewhat justified in being who I am, where I am and what I am.

I can't function methodically. I don't plot relationships with people in terms of brownie points and "connections" for future use. I've tried my hand at being an RA and writing for the New Hampshire. I didn't like writing incident reports and I have trouble with deadlines. I was a rotten RA (in some respects) and I am a sporadic, if not erratic, journalist.

But the point is, that I did gain something from these experiences. Insight? Compassion? A chance to unlock doors? The ability to write leads? Just what counts . . . ?

So, how about you? Yes, you, inquisitive person, who will be here a year or more after I have been thrown out to face the "Real World"? Just because "it" is upon me in the near future, and you still have three semesters worth of grace, doesn't give you the exclusive rights to inquiry.

I see. Lab internship this summer? Already looking into fellowships, grad schools, job prospects, interview training, resume writing?

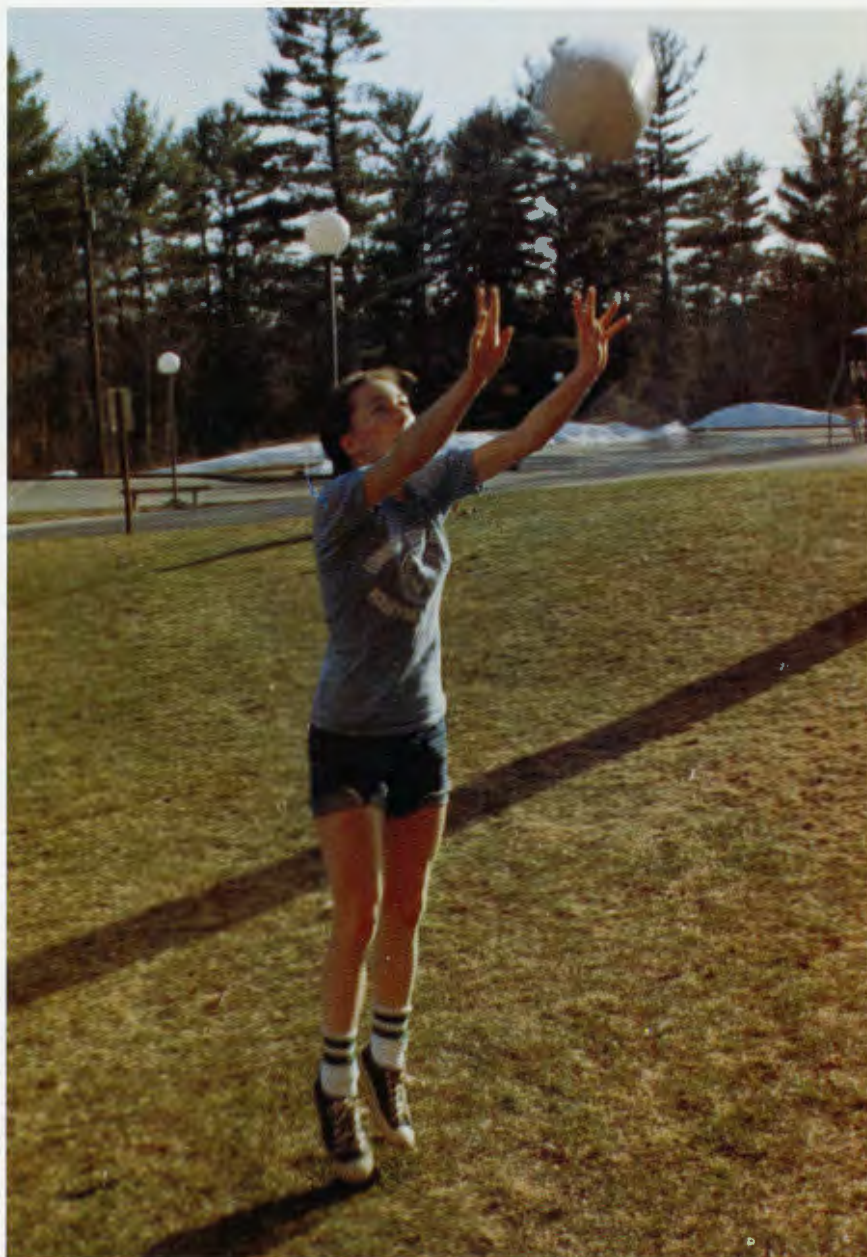
Sounds kind of nice. Maybe there's security in it.

As for me, I'm weary of time measured out in semesters. Tired of beer-talk, test-talk, and finals-talk, of passing and failing. I'm tired of little people running for little offices and making a big deal out of it. I'm tired of tiny concerns and of homework that denies me an hour to read a book — just for me — without asking too many questions. Tired of note-taking . . .

Maybe I can pull something together to present to "Them" once I leave "Here" but so far I've been too busy living my "Now".

It's perfectly all right to ask me that question. That question I've come to expect and dread. But, please don't press me too hard for an answer — a truthful one, at any rate. I'm expecting the answer myself any day now. Perhaps it will come in the form of a divine revelation. Or maybe it will come in the mail.

— Jamie Batson









Jim O'Neil, Student Body Pres. 245

























GRANITE 77 — Dateline Durham — July 21

The temperature outside is 97 degrees and I'm calmly baking here in 125 M.U.B., two pages away from being done with the yearbook . . . The yearbook? I think back, how had it all begun?

TRAPPED IN A WORLD HE NEVER MADE, THE ROOKIE PHOTO EDITOR WAS PUSHED BY FORCES HE COULD NOT CONTROL! DESTINY CALLED, FATE AWAITED !!!! . . .

Yeah, so I told Doug and Carol that I would apply and step aside for the vote on who would be Editor-in-Chief. Two days later, I was. I had never worked on a yearbook before and here was this phenomenal budget staring at me saying, "use me well, or the spirit of Monty Childs and the A.S.O. collected will bring down trouble upon thy head."

Nine weary months later, and here is the product, one that I am proud of. I do not know how it was done, but I know that I have my staff to thank for a lot of it.

John Shuptrine had to contend with my moods all year, and he still had the nerve to be a good friend of mine. His Nikon should be bronzed.

I really conned Nina Gery into becoming my production editor and then I wouldn't tell her what I needed and wouldn't give her free reign to do what she wanted. A Pennsylvania saint!

Nancy Casna made some excellent suggestions and pushed me into putting some writing in this book. I am glad she did.

And, of course, Carol, Granite Business Mgr., worked as hard as anyone, if not harder, for this book. She learned that there was some metal beneath the mumbings of the manic redhead. Fortunately she didn't let it bother her and ran the office with an efficiency that I could never have dredged up, prodding me to a political loyalty to the Granite that I thought I would never have.

You know it was a fine year, some fabulous times, some fantastic friends. I wanted to know everyone on this campus because they all seemed interesting. I wanted to take all the courses for the same reason. Such outrageous optimism I can feel for UNH. Even as the budget goes down the tubes.

Hope you all had as much fun as I did.



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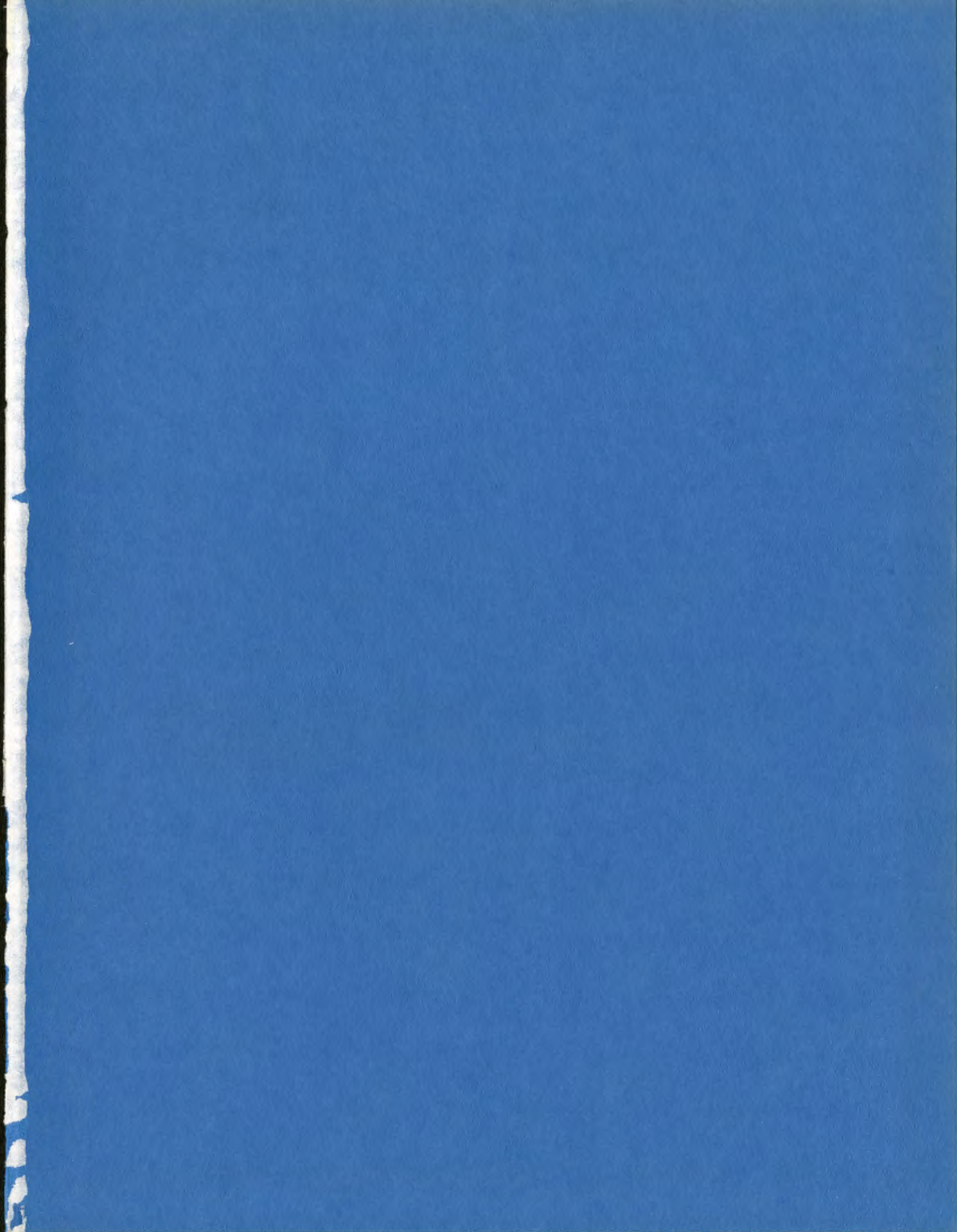
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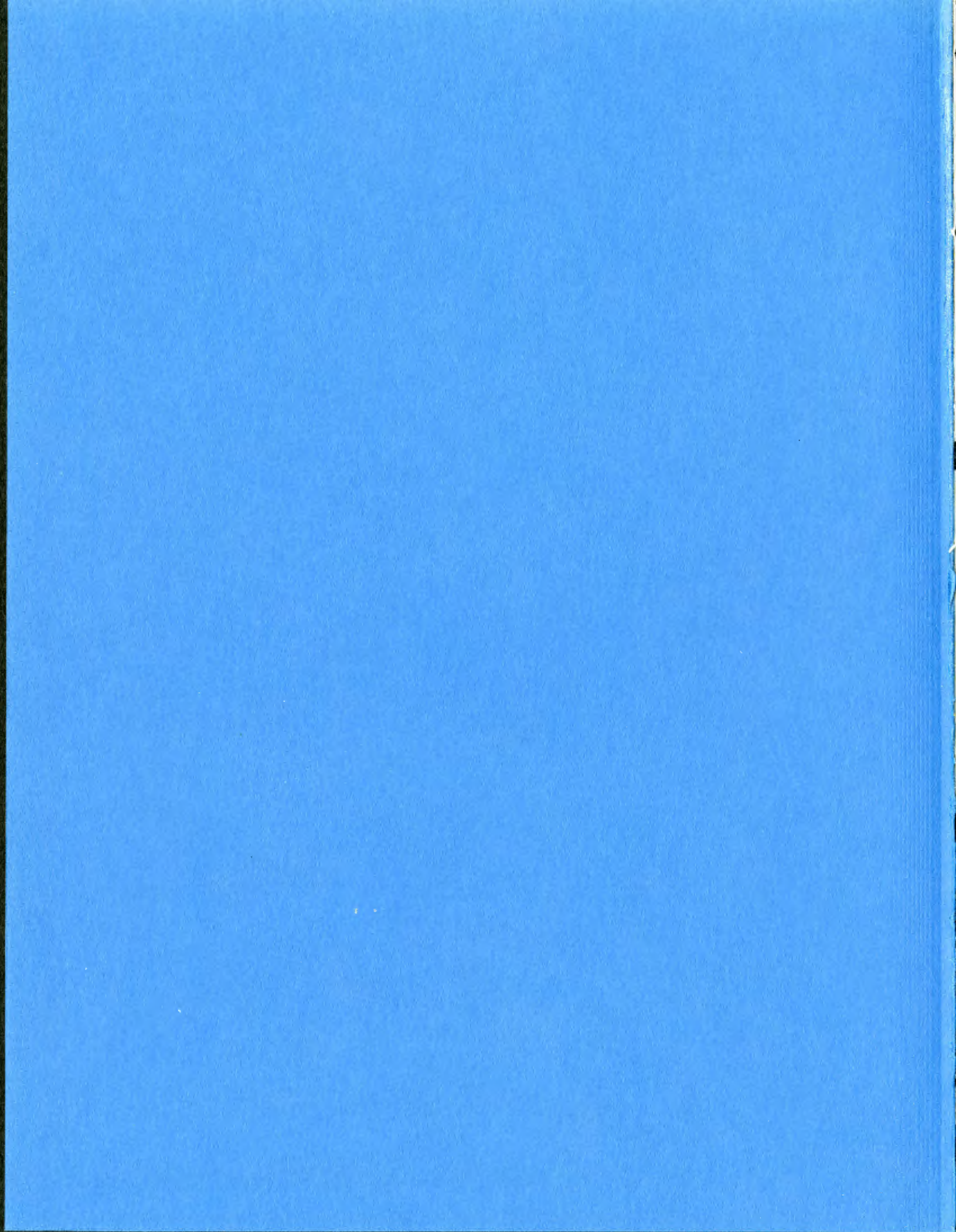
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The River's Camera Crew, esp. Dick

AND john and casey and charlie and carol, carol and sue and carolyn and paula and the green room people and andy and andy and nancy and karen and wendy and nina and photoIII and prof. merritt and the tine palace and 20 young drive and rosemary lane for keeping me stable. Never fear, rookies can make it. Walk on.









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68



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